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Weather



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## BRIEFLY

### CAMPUS

**Beta rescheduled:** The 27th annual Beta 500 race has been rescheduled for this Sunday at noon. The race, sponsored by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was cancelled last weekend due to rain. Jeff Miller, Beta 500 chairman, said the rain caused the track to be unsafe and dangerous to ride on and there was too much of a risk of an injury. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Ohio Cancer Research Associates.

### STATE

**Base waste:** No one knows how much radioactive material is buried on U.S. military bases, Ohio Sen. John Glenn said Thursday as he released an investigative report that raised more questions than it answered. "None of the three services has a complete grip on what type and how much low-level radioactive waste it has generated," said Glenn, who made public a report prepared at his request by the General Accounting Office. Glenn said he wanted the auditors to decide how much it will cost the military to clean up its waste but they didn't have enough information to even attempt an estimate. All they could say with certainty was that the cost of disposing of the waste is going to skyrocket.

**Chemical decrease:** Toxic chemical releases declined in Ohio after companies were required to reveal what they put into the air, water and soil, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday. The pollution disclosures were first required in 1987. At the time, many companies said they were unaware of their totals before the government forced them to take a pollution inventory. Nationwide, the pollution emitted from 19,762 industrial plants was 9 percent less than a year earlier, but the EPA said the decline may be a result of better record keeping.

### WORLD

**Gas cutoff:** The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze Thursday on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil the previous night. The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

**Subway scents:** Like wayward husbands wooing angry wives, London transport officials Thursday offered perfume to passengers fed up with the historic stench of the London Underground. The pilot project will scent subway cars on the busy East London line that carries 6 million people each year between Whitechapel and New Cross Gate, under the Thames River and through 6.1 miles of dank tunnels nearly 150 years old. Like potpourri sachets buried in a lingerie drawer, small paper packets of fragrance have been hidden behind seats on each car. When a passenger leans back, the packet emits a whiff of apple blossoms, roses, hyacinths, lemons, mandarins, wood or a sea breeze.

### HISTORY

**On this date:** In 1959, the registrar's office announced that student ID cards would bear photos beginning the following school year. The decision to switch from the old cardboard ID's was made because the new plastic ID's would be less likely to be mutilated or lost, and would provide the library with a more positive means of identification.

Compiled from local and wire reports

## Hostage release postponed

by Rodeina Kenaan  
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria. The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in a lengthy statement repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus. It also renewed threats to attack jetliners and airports used to transport

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--George Bush,  
U.S. President

thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communique was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has "been exerting a great deal of influence" to secure the hostage release by Sunday. He would not elaborate.

President Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnappers.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly to Damascus.

## Erosion of ozone layers furthers

SOCORRO, N.M. — A new study suggests a steaming Antarctic volcano — not just man-made chemicals — may play a role in opening an ominous hole in the earth's protective ozone layer.

Philip Kyle, a New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology geologist, found Mount Erebus is pumping skyward large amounts of chlorine and fluorine, natural elements found in man-made chlorofluorocarbons.

These chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) deplete the ozone, which protects the earth against the sun's deadly ultra-violet radiation.



"All I'm saying is we have an important natural source of chlorine and fluorine, and we know these chemicals destroy ozone," he said. "We don't know how much of the (volcano's) emissions make it into the atmosphere, but they certainly could be a potential contributor to the ozone hole."

The hole is a seasonal depletion of about 50 percent of ozone high over Antarctica across an area as big as the United States. Its opening and closing is related to polar weather conditions.

Most atmospheric scientists think CFCs cause the ozone hole, but the causes of its annual fluctuations still mystify them.

Chuck Stearns, a University of Wisconsin meteorologist who studies Antarctica's weather, is convinced there is a connection between the hole and the 12,500-foot volcano.

"I think it's the sole contributor" to the ozone hole, he said. "The CFCs observed at the South Pole are in very small quantities when compared with the chlorine put out by that volcano."

The volcanic link is flatly dismissed by Mario Molina, an atmospheric chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was among the scientists discovering the link between CFCs and ozone destruction.

He said massive volcanic eruptions can puncture the layer, which happened during the 1982 eruption of El Chichon in Mexico. Researchers reported last year that ozone fell to record lows in the tropics after the eruption.

Molina believes the slowly rising gases from Erebus disperse quickly in Antarctica's winds and have almost no chance of reaching the stratospheric ozone.

## BG basin filters out particles

by Wynne Everett  
city writer

Bowling Green's water problems may be almost over.

After three months of operation, the city's new reservoir is more successful than anticipated at filtering dangerous particles from water, according to the city utilities director.

"We're very pleased with the way it's working so far," Daryll Stockburger said.

Nitrates and suspended matter have been reduced in Bowling Green water since the pre-treatment reservoir was put into action in January, he said.

The reservoir serves as a holding basin for water from the Maumee River. Water taken directly from the river with high turbidity and nitrate levels can now be "blended" with low-level water stored in the reservoir to reduce levels of dangerous matter, Stockburger explained.

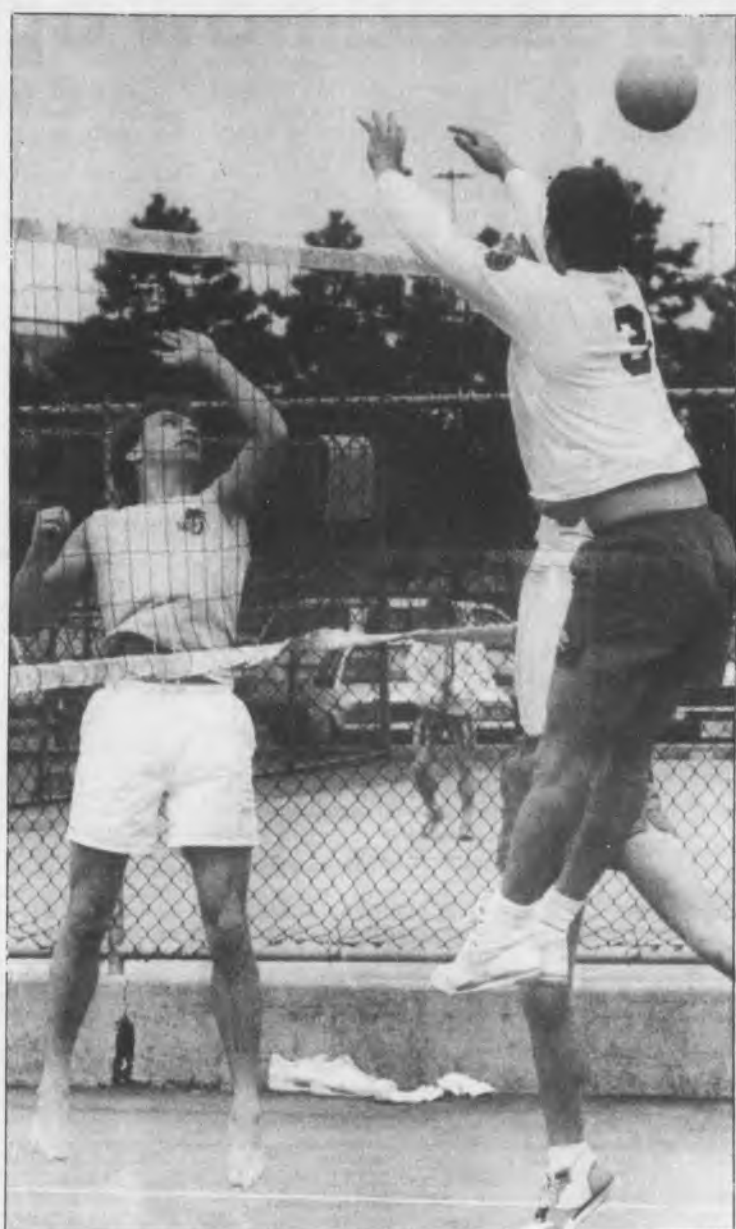
The new reservoir at the water treatment plant north of Bowling Green near Waterville has kept the amount of nitrates and turbidity even lower than expected, he said.

Turbidity refers to the amount of suspended matter in the water. When turbidity is high, coagulants such as iron salt must be added to the water to precipitate the matter and remove it.

"Coagulants make the little particles stick together and settle out," Stockburger said. "But the reservoir has decreased our chemical demand. We can use less chemicals to remove the particles."

High nitrate levels are dangerous for infants and elderly people because they have low acidity in their digestive tracts. Nitrates can inhibit the flow of oxygen through their systems.

"The reservoir is working even better than we anticipated," Stockburger told City Council Monday. "The levels of nitrates and other matter have been significantly lowered."



Shoeless Spike

BG News/Greg Horvath

Tim Shonk, right, defends against an attempted spike by shoeless Tom Shaefer, left. The two students took advantage of Thursday's warm weather to participate in a friendly game of volleyball in front of Conklin Hall.

## Vt. ecology ranked best

(USA Today-CIN) — New England — led by Vermont — has the nation's healthiest environment, while Alabama and the South rank the worst, according to a new report.

"The South has become the nation's biggest waste dump," said Eric Bates of the Institute for Southern Studies, a non-profit research group producing the study.

Basis for the report: Thirty-five indicators, including air, water quality; public health; land use policies; per capita environmental spending.

Other findings:  
□New England — led by Vermont — had six of the 10 best scores. Others: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon, Hawaii.

□Only non-Southern state in the bottom 10: Indiana.

□Many Northeast and Great Lakes states fared poorly on the "poison index" — a measure of air, water quality, waste disposal — but compensated because of aggressive regulatory programs to manage the problem.

□Most Mountain states "scored poorly in all areas of government initiative."

## New BG News editor named

Barbara A. Weadock was named editor of The BG News Thursday by the Board of Student Publications.

A junior news-editorial journalism major, Weadock was the summer editor for the campus newspaper last summer. She has worked for the campus newspaper since her freshman year, serving as editorial editor, special projects editor, administration beat reporter, student government beat re-



Weadock



Tinker

porter and copy editor.

She is also a journalism assistant in the concert office of the College of Musical Arts.

A 1987 graduate of Memorial High School in St. Marys, O., she is the daughter of Gene and Carol Weadock. She succeeds senior news-editorial major Beth Church, who is graduating in August.

"I am looking forward to

□ See Editors, page 6.

## Civil war's end within reach

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nine years of civil war that took 30,000 lives appeared near an end Thursday when Contra guerrillas, leftist Sandinistas and the incoming government agreed to a truce and a deadline for the rebels to disarm.

"With this accord we conclude the peace process that started with the elections," said Antonio Lacayo, senior negotiator for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, after the accords were read at a dawn news conference.

The accord sets a cease-fire that began at noon Thursday; the withdrawal of Sandinista military forces at least 12 miles from the borders of five security zones, to be completed by Saturday and the immediate gathering of all Contra

fighters within the zones. About 9,000 Contras fighters are in Nicaragua.

An addendum said the Contras will start turning in their weapons on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, after Chamorro takes office from President Daniel Ortega, with the Contra fighting force to be disbanded completely by June 10.



## Editorial

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Home safe home. Or is it merely inconvenience?

Every college student wants to feel safe here at their home away from home. But they also do not want to be unnecessarily inconvenienced — which is the only purpose the locked door serves.

All University residents halls are affected by this policy — quickly becoming one of Residence Life's less-popular decisions. Obviously, good intentions prompted this policy, but good research did not.

Protecting students where they live is important, but keeping most of the doors locked 24 hours every day is not an effective way to achieve this goal. Reasoning behind the policy could be that guests will have to enter through a main entrance thus limiting problems.

What does this really do? *NOTHING!* Anyone can walk right through the front door and do anything they please in the residence halls during the day and exit through any door.

Not only does the policy not do what it is designed, but it further causes great inconvenience to residents. There is no logical reason why students should not be able to walk in any door to their hall during the day.

If Residence Life really believes doors should be locked, they should provide residents with a key which unlocks them — as other universities do, such as in Cincinnati, Kent State and Ohio State.

This is not a miraculous solution and is not even original. It has been previously suggested, by many students and the Undergraduate Student Government president. It is the logical solution and one Residence Life should further investigate.

Tragedy proves  
caution needed

Although the death of Amy Mihaljevic of Bay Village was a sickening tragedy, the publicity surrounding her kidnapping and murder is a grisly reminder to other young people.

Amy has become a symbol — a warning — of the possible dangers children face if they aren't cautious when approached by strangers. The lesson, indelible in the minds of many, is being heeded.

Last week, a 9-year-old Hawthorne-Boone school youth ran to a relative's home when offered \$5 and ride to school by a stranger.

Two weeks before that, three Hawthorne-Boone students were walking home from school on Long Avenue when they were offered money by a stranger. They, too, fled.

In every case, the young people, all from Lorain, did what they've been told to do. They avoided any possible harm to themselves by running to safety.

The passing of time often causes youngsters to forget. But the story of Amy Mihaljevic and what happened to her should be kept fresh in the minds of each generation of adolescents. With a little help from parents, police and school officials, it will save someone else.

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## GEORGE MAKES A DECISION!!



## Oppressed now oppressors

You don't have to be white to be a racist. It's ignorance, not skin color, that best defines the bigot.

Oh, there was a time in this country when whites cornered the market on racial intolerance. With the help of Jim Crow laws, White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan, white Americans used to be virtually alone in the practice of racism.

And while the racism of whites continues to be the major cause of this nation's social conflict, the ranks of bigots now include African-Americans, too.

This bit of news may come as something of a shock to those who believe black racism to be a conflict in terms. "Racism," their argument generally goes, "flows from the oppressor, not the oppressed" — and they are right.

But increasingly, it is from the ranks of those once totally oppressed that some of the new oppressors now come.

As African-Americans slowly ascend the ladder of opportunity, some have taken to treating other minorities as this nation's "new niggers."

In Chicago recently, alderman William Henry said he is offended by the presence of Arab grocers in the black neighborhood he represents in City Council. They speak little or no English, he complained.

Many of these shopkeepers also are insensitive to the culture of his constituents, the black council member moaned.

"You have to know more than

Mexican" to operate a business, Henry griped to a reporter.

Insensitivity must be a communicable disease in Chicago.

The alderman is one of a new breed of black racists — not a crafty demagogue like Louis

Then, it was angry whites who shouted, "there's niggers on the boulevard, let's go kill them," shortly before chasing three black men from their neighborhood. One of the fleeing men was forced into the path of a car that struck and killed him.

None of the Laotians died as a result of the attacks by gangs of black protesters. But of the 3,000 who settled in Philadelphia in the late 1970s, just 600 remained by 1984.

Scenes such as those in Chicago and Philadelphia have been replayed in places like Washington and Los Angeles. In the latter cities, the oppressed are Koreans. The oppressors, African-Americans.

It is an ugly reality of life in this country that as minorities aspire for greater inclusion and acceptance, many begin to assume the attitudes and behavior of the white racists among us. They take the bigotry once targeted at them and turn it against others.

Fortunately, the ranks of black demagogues still is quite small. They are thought to number less than the membership of Jesse Helm's re-election committee. But the count of black racists they inspire is growing.

And as competition between African-Americans and the most recent waves of immi-

grants expands, the possibility of heightened tensions — and racist behavior — increases.

Sadly, far too few black leaders have taken to the stump to attack the creeping racism among African-Americans.

Blaming inner city merchants — Koreans, Arabs or Jews — for the economic bondage of African-Americans might assuage some passions, but it will do little to right the wrong.

In truth, the roots of the economic oppression of African-Americans are buried almost as deeply in our own lack of entrepreneurial effort, as they are in the racist behavior of American banks and corporations. Far too many of us have been conditioned to seek a steady job rather than create our own businesses.

Demanding that Korean or Arab merchants adapt to our culture, hire black workers or speak better English will do little to improve the condition of 30 million African-Americans.

Building stronger economic institutions within our communities will. Spending more of our money with black businesses will, too.

Mimicking the racist behavior of others won't.

DeWayne Wickham is a writer for the Gannett News Service in Washington, D.C.

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columnist

Farrakhan — but rather a person whose frustrations over the still largely comatose condition of black America have caused him to lash out at the closest target. In his Chicago neighborhood, it's Arab-Americans.

In Philadelphia, several years ago there were few Arabs to beat up on. So, blacks looking to vent their frustrations turned on Laotian refugees.

"We don't want people like you around here," one group of African-Americans shouted as they attacked the Laotians.

If the words have a familiar ring, you're probably recalling another racial conflict: the one in Howard Beach?

## Letters

## Pornography is not art

To the Editor:  
Last Friday's BG News editorial addressing Robert Mapplethorpe's photo exhibitionism in Cincinnati was not the naked truth.

How The BG News can pretend to speak to an issue as weighty as this one without giving the reader any details from the exhibit boggles the mind — all style and no substance. Why not offer a few facts to the BGSU community and let us decide for ourselves? No guts?

Well, on the chance of being labeled "ultra-conservative" (your word) or "anti-expression" by The BG News, I'm sticking my neck out to call Mapplethorpe's photo exhibitionism wrong. It is wrong. A photo showing one man urinating in another's mouth is wrong.

It is not normal. It is not natural. It is not freedom of speech. And — brace yourselves — it is not art.

Does The BG News declare that a photo of one man urinating in another's mouth is art? Freedom of expression? What's being expressed is that Robert Mapplethorpe is a pitiful and sick man. It is too late to help him, since his death from AIDS last year, but we can all help our society by standing up for what is right, so that the United States will not crumble from within, as did the Romans and others.

I don't get it. Put Mapplethorpe's graphic photos of children's genitals in a porno magazine and it's child pornography ... put them in a museum and it's art. Wake up America. Put pornography in the hands of a rapist and it's "shaping him to think of women as sex objects." But depictions of graphic sexual acts in a photo exhibition at a museum

is art? No way!

The BG News's editorializing on Robert Mapplethorpe's "art" exhibitionism is pure HOG-WASH!

Sincerely,  
Van Robison  
Campus Pastor,  
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

## Cops show injustice

Paul Troy, the member of the HEMP tour, who two weeks ago got his nose bloodied and wrists bruised after he was arrested by our local police, pled "no contest" to his charge of obstructing official business. Our court system then found him guilty, requiring him to forfeit his \$100 bond, and to serve one year of inactive probation. He could have fought this charge, but due to his limited resources and a home awaiting him in Kentucky, he had no choice but

to give up his hopes of filing a class action civil liability suit against the city of Bowling Green and its freedom-busting police force.

One might ask what this criminal did to unleash the wrath of the boys in blue. Well this is how it went: Upon waking up in a group of police officers entering his bus, Paul was shocked to find out that he was in the middle of an illegal search. Knowing his rights (ha ha), Paul told the officers they could not conduct a search without a written warrant. They told him they did not need one on grounds of reasonable suspicion. This suspicion was the smell of marijuana smoke in the air. As I'm sure you already know, no marijuana was found. Now tell me, is this justice?

Michael G. Zerbo  
306 Compton

by Villamor M. Cruz

## Green Harvest





# Campus Life

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## Colony given charter

by Sandra Kowalsky  
staff writer

For the first time in six years, a University fraternity will be granted a charter this weekend.

After two years of being recognized as a colony, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity officially will be recognized by its national organization and the Greek system at the University as a chapter.

Marko Kralj, Phi Sigma Kappa president, said the charter now will enable the fraternity to have voting privileges in both the national conventions and the Interfraternity Council.

"We now have a real say as to what goes on without the fear of someone saying that we are just a colony," said Pat Murphy, Phi Sigma Kappa vice president.

In order to obtain the charter, the fraternity had to meet several criteria administered by the national organization, which included obtaining 35 members, having no outstanding debts and having an organized Rush program.

"We like to get new members to be equals as fast as possible," Kralj said.

Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, agreed the program is innovative.

"There appears to be a trend and everybody is moving in that direction," Colvin said.

## Speaker dispels lies

African-American myths discussed at meeting

by Heather Felty  
staff writer

He was introduced as a "voyager and a teacher."

Aleem Rahman, a guest speaker brought by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, spoke on campus Thursday night in order to dispel lies which have dominated the world for years about Africans.

Presenting the story of Africa with slides of his trip to the homeland, he began his historical true-life tale with a picture of a body of water.

"This is the water in which over 200 million souls of our ancestors still remain," Rahman said. "It is where our ancestors were murdered, died, or jumped in order to save their lives. This is where it all begins."

His entire presentation centered around the idea that once the ancestors were taken to the West, they lost touch with their origin.

"It is a big mistake to forget who we are," Rahman said. "It seems we are losing our identity, we need to know our history."

He focused on the concept that African-Americans are wrapped up in their own environment and forgetting the past, so he set out to share their past with them.

The speaker fascinated the audience with his shocking facts their ancestors had to suffer through.

He showed them slides of torture their ancestors experienced and he told them tales about what their sisters did to prevent them from being taken to the West as slaves.

Telling tales about the women who fought for their children in prevention of enslaving them, he gave one example of how women would place lip plates in their children's mouths in order to disfigure them so they would be saved.

With stories about their ancestors the audience was amazed and very interested in the history of Africa.

He took them from the past to the present and he emphasized how they were the contributors to the Western world.

Rahman stressed to the audience to keep in touch with their ancestral land, and to remember what an influence they made on the Western world.

"Black is the beginning," Rahman said.

## Compost notion wins scholarship

by James A. Tinker  
staff writer

By transporting biodegradable matter and unused food from the campus to University-owned compost site, excessive waste could be drastically reduced and put to use.

This environmentally conscious suggestion has earned Amy Benson, freshman biology major, and Lydia Jenkins, freshman chemistry major a \$100 scholarship evenly divided.

The HOPE (Helping Ourselves Preserve the Environment) scholarship was available through a campus-wide contest sponsored by Rodgers Quadrangle, according to Mark Shannon, hall director.

HOPE week also was sponsored by Rodgers Quadrangle, he said, in an attempt to raise student concern and consciousness.

Benson and Jenkins won because their idea was the most innovative and practical suggestion submitted, he said.

In their proposal letter, the roommates wrote, "BGSU could set an example of environmentally sound garbage management, and raise students' awareness about recycling our refuse and the benefits of organic farming."

Students, such as those in soil management, organic gardening and applied botanical chemistry compost, could participate in the management of the compost and prepare it for pesticide-free crops, they said.



Also, by having less waste it would cost less to add to the rapidly-filling landfill on Tontogany Road, they said.

"If you give people an economic incentive they're more willing to act," Benson said.

Yet this idea might be lucky to break even financially, according to University officials.

James Corbitt, executive director of auxiliary services, said the cost of collecting and transporting the material, as well as maintaining the compost, could outweigh its monetary benefits.

"There are ways of doing it, but we have to look at the cost and the health regulations," he said, but added economics are no longer the overriding factor when the environment is concerned.

The compost idea deserves "a close look," he said and perhaps potential problems, such as smell and rodents, could be circumvented.

## Sea life endangered

by Tara A. Rainson  
staff writer

Overpopulation along the world's coastlines is destroying the ocean's ecosystems, according to a specialist in the Jacques Cousteau Society.

Speaking in an Earth Week presentation Thursday night, Tim Knipe said one-third of the world's total population lives within 40 miles of a coastline, and one-half of the U.S. population lives with 50 miles of a coastline.

All the waste produced by these people "goes straight into the ocean," said Knipe, who is also the associate editor of the Cousteau's Society bimonthly magazine.

Large sea-coast populations such as Haiti and Japan are also guilty of "overfishing" along their coastlines to support themselves, he said, explaining this practice disrupts the balance of the ocean's ecosystem.

Fishermen in some areas use gill nets that may stretch for 30 miles and catch many animals that cannot be sold or eaten, such as sea lions, small whales and dolphins, Knipe said.

Large populations along coastlines can also destroy the habitats of many sea creatures and coastal animals, Knipe said.

For example, San Francisco and Los Angeles have built houses and condominiums on landfills constructed off the shore, Knipe said.

Coastal areas are the most

productive of all ocean areas, and human developments deprive fish of their spawning grounds and many birds of places to lay their eggs, he said.

Modern Western technology, in addition to overpopulation, is responsible for many problems with pollution, Knipe said.

"We've created a host of chemicals that do not decay ... they're killers ... they wash directly into the sea," Knipe said.

Western technology is also indirectly responsible for some problems with loss of habitat, he said.

Third-world cultures see Western television programs and films, and want to acquire items that will represent the Western affluence they have been exposed to. Knipe said.

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# Ritualistic bash planned: East Merry Mania

Weekend before finals signals kickoff for new memories

by John Kohlstrand  
city writer

The week before finals is traditionally a time for wild partying by University students.

Whether this ritualistic bash comes as a psych-up for exams, a climatic end-of-the-year blow-out for seniors to remember Bowling Green or simply an ode to summer, University students seem to live it up just a bit more as they head into the final week of classes.

In homage to this rich Bowling Green tradition, here are some memories of parties past:

□1984: The city of Bowling Green reels as the biggest (and last) Manville Madness block party convenes on Manville Avenue near East Wooster Street.

A bonfire fueled by thousands of dollars worth of couches, doors, fences and street signs rages in the middle of the street, while flames from the blaze reach the height of nearby telephone wires.

"A party in a warzone," Police Chief Galen Ash called the near-riot, sponsored by the Manville Neighbors Club, as he looked on with at least 18 of his officers.

Firemen called to put out the fire are abused by overzealous

revelers; beer bottle projectiles knocked out a fire truck's tail-lights and flashing roof lights and put more than 20 dents into the truck's body as fire officials attempted to extinguish the fire.

City police decide to contain the party and wait out the crowd — estimated at 3,500 — rather than try to disperse them.

"There is no way we could break up the crowd without tear gas," Mayor Bruce Bellard remarked as he watched along with University President Paul Olscamp, the fire chief and several other community officials.

□1985: Springfest '85 is sponsored by Undergraduate Student Government as an alternative to the now-defunct Manville Madness.

About 9,000 show up at the intermural fields to sip 50-cent beer and soft drinks and munch on pizza while watching five live bands perform.

Despite the cool, rainy weather, nearly 4,000 roamed the area at one time in search of a good time.

□1986: Several East Merry Apartment residents contribute kegs for the first East Merry Mania party, an event sparked by several seniors frustrated by the lack of an off-campus gathering and hoping to revive the Manville Madness theme.

The event goes head-to-head with Springfest '86, organized on campus once again. The two events contribute to a heavy weekend for law enforcement officials: 37 residents and students are arrested for open container violations, 11 for littering and three for disorderly conduct.

## Manville Madness: "a party in a warzone."

--Galen Ash, BG Chief of Police

A Conrail official reported 150-200 students throwing beer bottles at a passing train.

□1987: Cold, windy weather dampens the spirit of the second East Merry Mania, which had police officials concerned because of the cancellation of Springfest.

Relatively few complaints are reported to Bowling Green police.

"If it was 10 degrees warmer, there would have been more incidents reported," said city police Capt. Tom Votava.

□1988: Poor weather once again cools the turnout, but East Merry Mania III draws visitors from schools as far away as Akron, including two charter buses from Toledo.

Ash said he was concerned with the party's apparent growing notoriety with college students state-wide.

"They don't have the ties to the community that the University students have, and they can create havoc and just leave," he said.

□1989: Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller and about 20 officers from the city police and Wood County Sheriff Department mingled with students at the fourth East Merry Mania.

One East Merry veteran and local businessman estimated at least 97 kegs were consumed at the event.

Thirty-six persons were cited as well, including BG Newsphotographer Mark Thalman for failure to disperse after he refused to stop taking photos of police making arrests. The case was later dismissed on a technicality.

Others were cited for disorderly conduct, open container, littering, trespassing, marijuana possession and assault. City police officers put in 142 hours of overtime to control the event.

Ash said he received reports of crowds pushing detached boxcars up and down the nearby railroad tracks.



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Police officers begin their watch of University students gathering for East Merry Mania in 1989.

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Chief of Police Galen Ash is hoping the forecasted cool weather with a possibility of rain will take the mania out of this weekend's East Merry festival.

Ash will be responsible for controlling East Merry Mania, a ritual pre-finals bash for thousands of University students Friday, and he is hoping for rain to make his task easier.

Criminal incidents consistently are reduced in inclement weather, he said, but even if the

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weather does not cooperate, many of his officers will be on overtime — including plainclothes officers mixing in the crowd.

Last year, Bowling Green police officers put in 142 hours of overtime, costing the city \$3,000 in extra wages.

The extra troops are not designed to shut down the event, but simply to keep things orderly, Ash said.

"I'm not naive enough to think nobody is going to drink," Ash said. "But we're going to control it."

This year's East Merry Mania — the fifth since its beginnings in 1986 — faces the uniform 21-year-old drinking age for the first time. This means increased enforcement on apartment owners allowing underage residents to drink from their keg, Ash said.

"Those we are really going to look out for," Ash said. It will be a lot tougher to be an underager at East Merry and not get cited, he said.

"It's not a time to have to worry about going to court when you have final exams," Ash said.

Scott Rood, manager of J-T's, 531 Ridge St., also is preparing for East Merry. He hopes the nearby party will help him sell his merchandise.

"They always run out of beer," said Rood, who has been to every Mania event. "When they run out of beer, this place is flooded."

On a Friday night, J-T's usually employs two persons, but this weekend, the carryout will have seven workers on hand. The demand for beer at his store is so great, Rood said, he will not allow customers in

the store — they must line up outside for service.

"It's our biggest day of the year," Rood said.

J-T's also has historical connections to the Mania. The carryout sold 290 official East Merry T-shirts in 1986, and these souvenirs have sold well ever since.

More than 200 of this year's shirts at \$10 each already have sold, Rood said.

East Merry draws students from all over the state to have a good time, he said. The intensity of the East Merry Mania experience compares with other famous college parties, like the traditional Halloween bashes at Michigan State University and Ohio University, Rood said.

One of Friday's party-goers will be Bowling Green Mayor Edwin Miller, who said he enjoys mingling with University residents in a festive atmosphere.

"Part of it is my feeling about the wonderful young people we have at in this community," Miller said.

Parties like East Merry are just fine, Miller said — as long as they are under control. There is always the danger that things could get out of hand — such as the Manville Madness party in 1984 (see related story).

"The important thing is that people there are having a good time and using good judgment," Miller said. "When I go to a party I don't go to create an incident — I go to have a good time and see my friends. I hope to see a lot of them at East Merry Friday."

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## NATIONAL

## Upset gardeners opt for ladybugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ladybugs, honey bees and crickets are dropping like flies in Medfly-infested regions of Southern California soaked in pesticide, leaving gardeners to battle aphids thriving with their natural enemies gone.

"It's gross. It's sickening," said San Gabriel Valley homeowner Peggy Watson, whose orange trees are covered with aphids.

Frustrated gardeners are making a bee line for pesticide shelves at nurseries and garden centers, where there has been a run on \$4 tubes containing 1,000 ladybugs.

"We have people calling us up asking to reserve ladybugs," said Henrick Mar, manager of the San Gabriel Nursery.

Pesticides sprayed by helicopters were intended to rid the region of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The Medfly, thought to enter the country in illegally imported fruit, threatens part of the state's \$16 billion a year farm economy because it feeds on and lays eggs in more than 200 varieties of cash crops.

Gov. George Deukmejian said Thursday there was no alternative to spraying. He said it would continue despite vocal protests and attempts by municipalities to stop what they view as a potential health menace.

## House approves '91 Bush budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee on Thursday approved a plan to slash President Bush's defense spending proposal and shift billions of dollars to domestic programs.

The \$1.24 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 was approved on a 21-14 party-line vote. Debate in the full House was scheduled for next week.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said there was "good common sense" behind the Democratic version of the fiscal 1991 budget. He described it as "a sharp departure from the status quo."

Republicans portrayed the plan as an embodiment of the same old liberal Democratic priorities, with irresponsible defense cuts and loose reins on domestic spending. But they expressed little concern, calling the committee action just an early step in the long budget process.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president had "no plans for a summit at this time" on the budget.

The Democratic budget envisions \$295 billion in military spending next year, about \$1 billion less than in the current year and \$8 billion less than requested by Bush.

## STATE / LOCAL

## Air Force Base animals abused

DAYTON, O. (AP) — Monkeys and baboons used in military experiments at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base have died following rampant neglect and abuse, a national animal-rights group charged Thursday.

Michael Budkie, Midwest coordinator for In Defense of Animals, said autopsy reports from 1981 to 1986 suggest that some of the primates studied at the Armstrong Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory suffered starvation or severe debilitation.

"Primates at the facility had died and gone unnoticed for periods of over 15 hours," Budkie said at a news conference. "Several that died were found dead after inhaling their own vomit. One had stomach erosion entirely through the wall of the stomach. ... There were examples of animals not having eaten for three weeks."

Budkie displayed a photograph of two primates suspended in body casts that he said was supplied to the group anonymously.

"It is very obvious there is rampant neglect and abuse taking place at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base," said Budkie.

He said that while the lab stopped doing autopsy reports in 1986, there is no indication that the experimentation has been halted.

Several calls to Wright-Patterson for information and comments were not returned.

## Canadian health care examined

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste and other Ohioans concerned about escalating health care costs took an in-depth look Thursday at Canada's universal health insurance system, hopeful of borrowing some ideas.

More than 200 health care professionals, providers, business leaders, labor officials and others showed up for a conference that included briefings by Canadian officials and a review of what was termed an Ohio crisis.

Rep. Robert F. Hagan, D-Youngstown, has introduced a bill that would adopt the essential elements of the Canadian system.

Although the bill has been endorsed by some groups, including labor, it is viewed with skepticism by doctors, employers and others who contend it would cost too much, create chaos and detract from the quality of care.

The bill calls for substantial boosts in individual and corporate taxes.

Celeste, while withholding an endorsement of Hagan's proposal, said polls show a majority of Canadians like their system. He also noted that their average life spans are longer — 76.5 years compared with 74.7 years — and their infant mortality rate is lower — 7.9 per 1,000 compared with 10.6.

## PEOPLE

## 2 Live Crew is as 'nasty' as ever

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — 2 Live Crew members were as nasty as they wanted to be early Thursday as they performed in a nightclub despite threats of arrests on obscenity charges.

The nightclub Central City was packed to its 1,500-person capacity when the group opened with a song called "Martinez Rap," about Republican Gov. Bob Martinez's campaign against the group's graphic lyrics.

The band, whose album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" has been banned in several Florida counties, began its performance at midnight and concluded about 1:30 a.m.

"Arrests? Not by this department," said a duty officer at Gainesville police headquarters who spoke on condition of anonymity. "This whole thing, we understand, was being publicized by the state attorney's office."

State attorney Len Register had called some of 2 Live Crew's sexually explicit songs "the most filthy thing I've ever encountered." He threatened to have the band arrested if they played uncensored versions of songs such as "Me So Horny," and "Move Somethin'," which has lyrics referring to sadomasochistic sex and violence against women.

Register's office said Thursday he was in meetings and would not be available for comment.

Debbie Bennett, spokeswoman for the group in Miami, said it played its usual concert. The group had an attorney on hand and bail money available if Register had followed up on his threat, she said.

The Miami-based group is led by Luther "Luke Skyywalker" Campbell. Members are David "Mr. Mixx" Hobbs, Chris "Fresh Ice Kid" Won Wong and Mark "Brother Marquis" Ross.

## Religious group admits to arson

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — A group purportedly acting in the name of religion says it set fire to the office of gospel singer Sandi Patti because she put herself "on the pedestal of God."

Police said they have never heard of the "Equal Religious Coalition" but they're taking a claim of responsibility for the fire seriously.

An unidentified woman professing to be part of the group said Tuesday's fire was set in the singer's office "in objection to Mrs. Patti's blatantcy to continue to put herself on the pedestal of God."

The woman made the claim to the Anderson Herald Bulletin, the newspaper reported Thursday. It said the woman phoned Wednesday and read a statement.

"We are not taking any information too lightly or too seriously," Patti said. "We are waiting to see how this fits into the whole scheme of things."

The newspaper notified police, and Chief Ron Rheam said he reviewed the message and is considering it.

No one was injured when flames destroyed the Helvering Booking and Management office, operated by Patti's husband, John Helvering.

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# Disabled student rafting trip planned



Students Tim, Tammy, Scott and Mike (left to right) turn to port in Cooper Pool Friday evening. The group is preparing for a whitewater rafting trip today down the Maumee River.

BG News/Brock Visnich

by Heather Felty  
staff writer

What began as a fictional idea for a thesis paper has turned into reality for one University student.

Kim Gargas, a graduate student in education recreation, developed an idea to create an age-appropriate recreation for those who have a developmental disability. However, her idea was purely fictional until she decided it could actually come true.

Some of her ideas included whitewater rafting, backpacking and caving for those who are developmentally disabled. She decided upon the whitewater rafting because it is a sport which she enjoys a lot and she wanted to share this sport with others.

The North American River Runners, Canoe Shop in Waterville, O., the Lucas County Board of Mental Retardation & Developmentally

Disabled, The Toledo City Parks and the University joined forces to make this special event happen.

"Everyone has volunteered their time to make this come true, and everyone has been really excited about the event," Gargas said.

On Friday, all those who put time into this project will see the end result.

Kim and eight developmentally disabled will begin their whitewater rafting behind the school in Waterville where they will raft five miles down the Maumee River and end their journey in the Metro Park.

Their trip will be led by the Toledo River Gang who also will supply many rescue crafts around them.

"It is going to be safe, fun, and a new adventure for all who are involved," Gargas said.

"I am really excited about this and I expect to have a great time," she said.

## Bar motif changes to beach concept

by Michelle Banks  
staff writer

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

PERRYSBURG — Apparently, the former owners of the now defunct nightclub, The Powerhouse, believed that old adage. Once again a name change and facelift will grace the club which housed Dixie Electric Company, Buttons and Billy Mustard's.

This time, however, new management and a "totally new concept for the Toledo area" will hit tonight at The Coconut Beach Club on Route 25 near Perrysburg, O.

"When people come in here, I expect they will not be able to believe the change," said Mike 'The Iceman,' the corporate entertainment director and disc jockey for Coconut Beach Club.

The Columbus-based company decided to expand in the Toledo area because of the success there from Ohio State University and similar results here are expected.

Owners Bob Packey and Kevin Rettig could not be reached for comment, however, Iceman said he expects the University crowd to be a staple of their business.

"I want this to be a place where BG people feel comfortable and welcome at along with having a good time," he said.

Renovations took more than two and a-half months and resulted in what Iceman called a completely new look.

"We gutted the entire place," he said. "Nothing of the old Powerhouse remains — it's a totally different scene." Changes included removing the carpet from the walls and replacing it with pastel-colored paint, enlarging the dance floor, installing fans and decorative seagulls on the ceiling — creating an all-round "beach" atmosphere.

Attributing past problems of the Powerhouse to "burnt-out management," the Iceman said he is positive The Coconut Beach Club will fare well.

The Coconut Beach Club opens tonight at 8 to anyone 18 and over.

## Blotter

□ Kenneth J. Stricklen, of Tontogany, O., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol last Monday, police said. In the same incident, Tammy S. Woelke, 18330 Brim Road Apt.

338, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, police said.

□ A man picking up recycling containers reported losing two \$100 bills around the Poe Country Club last week.

□ A Manville Avenue resident reported his \$400 bicycle stolen last Monday.

□ A North Enterprise Street resident reported his \$200 bomber jacket stolen while he was at Mr. Spots, 125 E. Court St., last Tuesday.

□ A brick was thrown through the side of an East Wooster Street home last Thursday.

□ Maribel Erebia, 413 S. Enterprise Apt. B, was arrested for open container and underage consumption Friday, police said.

□ Jeffrey A. Plickert, 236

Conklin Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Officers allegedly saw him urinating on the rear wall of a business in the 100 block of North Main Street, police said.

□ Steven Rood, 1048 N. Main St. Apt. 34, was arrested for disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana Friday, police said. □ Theodore R. Grambo, 241 Bromfield Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct after he was observed urinating in a city parking lot Saturday, police said.

## Editors

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strengthening the News and facilitating better relations between the paper and the public," she said.

The board also named James A. Tinker, junior news-editorial major, as the summer editor of the News. Tinker, of Springfield, O., currently serves as the administration beat reporter and assistant wire editor.

Other student publication editors named by the board are:

□ Amy Frankart, junior news-editorial major from Alvada, O., for the yearbook, *The Key*. She succeeds co-editors Mike Drabentott and Paul Vernon.

□ Amy Cole, junior public relations major from Barberton, O., for her second term at the Greek campus newspaper, *The Gavel*.

□ Andrea Tanner, junior journalism major from Youngstown, O., for the minority campus newspaper, *The Obsidian*. She succeeds Kristle Bledsoe.

□ Gina Hartman, senior journalism major from Parma, O., for the editor of the campus magazine, *Miscellany*.

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# Entertainment

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## Legislators want lyric labels

Bills introduced in states to place warning stickers on explicit records

by Keith White  
USA Today-CIN

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jean Dixon (R-Springfield) and three other state legislators told the recording industry Friday what kind of label they would like to see the industry put on records with sexually explicit lyrics.

Jay Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said he would pass along their suggestions.

"But in the final analysis, this is a decision the companies will make for themselves," he said.

"We have said we will voluntarily sticker our product, and we will do so with a generic warning label," Berman said. "That's an issue that will be decided upon by our member companies, and it's not subject to negotiation outside of those member companies."

At the legislators' request, Berman agreed to meet with them in one month to talk about how the industry's efforts were proceeding.

Dixon and the others — Democrat Ron Gamble of Pennsylvania, Democrat Judith Toth of Maryland and Republican George Carey of Delaware — have introduced bills in each state to require warning labels on records.

Only Gamble's bill could pass easily this year, but he said he would withdraw it even if it makes it to the governor's desk if the record industry comes up with a satisfactory plan of its own.

"What we're trying to do is send a message that we are very sincere about the issue, that we are certainly open to all kinds of negotiations," Toth said. "We are very hopeful, given the industry's re-

sponse to date, that they are going to come up with a voluntary labeling system which will be successful this time."

Record companies attempted to come up with a warning label five years ago when a group of congressional wives led by Tipper Gore, the wife of Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), first raised the issue nationally.

That effort was limited and never has satisfied proponents of record labeling like Dixon, who said she will not drop her efforts until the industry adopts an aggressive and effective system of voluntary labeling.

"Next year, if there's no compliance, if we have no guarantee, if we don't have some type of agreement on a voluntary effort that we as legislators can depend on, we will be back with something of uniformity among all of the states," she said.

"And we won't just have 10 or 20. We can promise the industry we will have uniformity, we will be together on this issue, and there will be someone in every state to introduce it."

Berman said most of the companies that belong to his association have agreed to abide by the voluntary warnings, and the companies who have agreed represent an overwhelming amount of the records produced each year.

But he said he made it "absolutely, unequivocally clear" to the four legislators that the record industry is not asking them to abandon their bills. "That is a decision they will have to make for themselves," he said.

"We are committed to fighting every one of these bills as long as they are alive and, in the unhappy and unlikely event one should pass, to litigate its constitutionality."

## Kinison album loud, obscene

by Cliff Radel  
USA Today-CIN

Mapplethorpe II, here we come.

The cover for Sam Kinison's new humor/music album, *Leader of the Banned*, has the minister-turned-funnyman in a remake of the Last Supper. He's playing you know who, and his disciples are the 12 sisters of the lewd lingerie.

The Warner Bros. album's true blasphemy, however, is not on the cover. It's in the contents.

Turning into standup comedy's answer to professional wrestling, Kinison prostitutes his talent with loud, foul-mouthed routines that senselessly attack homosexuals ("Sex, Videotape and Zoo Animals"); declare war on Iran ("Casual Users of Terrorism"); and blast senior citizens ("Old People Must Die").

Each bit reaches so far to be funny that it dislocates its shoulder. Kinison's timing is nonexistent as he pads his routines with the f-word and such mentally engaging witticisms as "you know what I mean?" It's a scream a minute, but only because of Kinison's loud mouth.

As for his singing, Kinison does four tunes with rockers such as Leslie West and Dweezil Zappa. Included on his list of heavenly hymns are "Gonna Raise Hell," "Highway to Hell" and a version of "Mississippi Queen" where the comic sings new lyrics about a fallen Southern preacher meeting a fallen lady.

The chubby comedic screamer sings this scantily disguised plot about Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn, Kinison's former video mate and bosom buddy, in a thin voice.

## Allman Bros. re-enter studio

by Robert K. Oermann  
USA Today-CIN

The Allman Brothers will stage a new assault on the radio airwaves this summer.

The legendary Southern rock band entered the studio in March for the first time in nearly a decade. The resulting LP will appear in June, in time for a national tour.

"We've been off too long; we're ready," said organist-lead singer Gregg Allman. His sandpapery, blue-eyed soul voice has immortalized such classic rock songs as "Ramblin' Man," "Crazy Love" and "Midnight Rider," all recorded during the group's heyday in the 1970s.

"This band has always been spontaneous," said drummer Butch Trucks. "This reunion all started two years ago when we played the Volunteer Jam with Charlie Daniels. After that, it's just developed."

The Allmans have been on two very successful reunion tours since then. The sold-out shows, plus an enthusiastically received 1989 reissue triple-CD collection, proved to the members that there's still an audience for their distinctive fusion of rock, country and blues.

"I think there's a need out there" for the group's Southern rock sound, said new Allman Warren Haynes. He's become a cornerstone of the band's songwriting, along with frequent collaborator Johnny Neel.

"They played with us when we toured last year," said guitarist Dickey Betts. "They've had their baptism. The new material is real strong."

"It'll be Allman Brothers music, blues-based rock."

Along with newcomer Alan Woody and veteran group percussionist Jaimoe Johnson, the Allmans have been rehearsing the new songs in Nashville during the past two weeks.

The comeback LP will be recorded in Miami and is sched-

uled for release on Epic Records. Both Betts and Allman have had Epic releases in recent years, the latter scoring a notable success with "I'm No Angel" in 1987.

The Allman Brothers made their LP debut in 1969. The act rapidly assumed a leadership role in the then-emerging Southern rock movement. But the twin-guitar team of Betts and Gregg's brother Duane Allman was ended in 1973 when the latter was killed in a motorcycle accident. A year later, original bassist Barry Oakley died under similar circumstances.

By mid-decade the group was no more. Allman and Betts formed their own bands. The former also made headlines with his 1975-80 marriage to Cher and concurrent heroin addiction. The Allman Brothers reunited for three LPs between 1979 and 1981, but have since been silent

on disc.

Last week, Broadcast Music Inc. gathered the rehearsing members together for the presentation of a Special Citation of Achievement.

It reads, "This legendary group single-handedly created a genre of music by combining jazz, blues, rock and country into what has become known throughout the world as 'Southern Rock.' Their music helped pave the way for countless songwriters and musicians to follow. Their songs will remain a staple of American music and will continue to influence songwriters everywhere."



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# BG's spring game on tap

Brown-Orange contest to conclude successful practice for 'D'

by Andy Woodard  
sports editor

Moe Ankney, about to complete his fifth spring as Bowling Green's head football coach, has been witness to both the positives and negatives of the annual Brown-Orange game.

For the most part, the positives have outweighed the negatives in the previous four spring-ending games, Ankney said Thursday.

"Usually the players have a lot of fun and get to compete," he said.

This spring's Brown-Orange game begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Doyt Perry Field.

On the down side, Ankney said he always worries about injuries. But there is more, he said.

"If somebody has a real bad game, either the offense or defense, you can leave the spring having a bad feeling and a lack

of confidence," he said. "But those things usually work themselves out" in the fall.

For the game, the Falcons' 16 seniors were separated by the coaching staff into two groups — the Brown and Orange teams. The seniors then drafted the underclassmen.

This is the second-straight year the players have been placed onto the squads in this manner, Ankney said.

Because these teams don't have the exact first or second offensive and defensive units playing together, Ankney said little is attained in the game from a cohesiveness standpoint.

"Yeah, you really don't gain a lot offensively and defensively," said Ankney, whose overall four-year record is 17-26-1. "Hopefully there are some surprises. There'll be that player or players to catch everybody's eye; someone who unexpectedly stands out and shows he can play."

The first team defense has been BG's eye-catcher this spring. These Falcons, much maligned during the past two seasons for their inability to stop the opposition, have allowed only one touchdown in intra-

**"Usually the players have a lot of fun and get to compete."**

--Moe Ankney, on the Brown-Orange game



squad scrimmages the past two weekends.

However, the offense has been a different story.

With only one starting skilled player returning, the offense, especially the passing game, has struggled. Sophomore Erik White, the No. 1 quarterback entering the spring, injured his shoulder two weeks ago and has not practiced since. He will not play Saturday.

The other quarterbacks, sophomores Nick Eppert and Paul Seeley and freshman Greg Price, have been inconsistent at best, Ankney said.

"We haven't been able to throw the ball from here to the

door," he said.

The game, which will last approximately one and one-half hours, will be slightly different from a normal regular-season contest in that there will be no punting or kickoffs. The only kicking to take place will be extra points and field goals.

In addition to White, two other Falcons will sit out the game with injuries. Offensive lineman Steve Bosko (knee) and defensive lineman Steve Ross (ankle) sustained injuries on Tuesday.

Ankney and his coaching staff will conduct a clinic today from 2:30-10 p.m., covering a variety of topics. Among them: practice drills and techniques; off-season conditioning with strength coach Joey Batson; offensive line play and run/pass blocking; and pass catching techniques.

The clinic is offered free of charge to area coaches.

## Rose may plead guilty on taxes

by Joe Kay  
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose has agreed to plead guilty to failing to report income in exchange for avoiding harsher felony charges as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors to be announced today, a source told The Associated Press Thursday.

There was no deal on a possible jail sentence for the former Cincinnati Reds manager, who was banished from baseball last summer for gambling.

Rose, however, would have to repay several hundred thousand dollars in back taxes as part of the agreement, the AP learned.

Rose is expected to appear Friday morning before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel, who can either accept or reject the arrangement.

"There's been some documents filed. They've been sealed. Any comments I could make would be inappropriate," Assistant U.S. Attorney William Hunt said. "I would anticipate that they will be unsealed (today)."

The charge of failing to report income will be brought against Rose in the form of an information, which is filed by a federal prosecutor rather than through a grand jury, the source said.

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati began investigating Rose's taxes last May. It wrapped up its investigation earlier this year and Rose entered the agreement with prosecutors, allowing him to avoid indictment, the source said.

As part of the agreement, the government won't press additional tax charges against Rose, according to the source.

In an interview last November, Rose admitted he never claimed his race track winnings, as required by law. The grand jury also looked into whether he claimed all his income from memorabilia sales and autograph appearances.

"Something is going to happen (today) in Cincinnati. It just wouldn't be appropriate for me to comment further," said Robert A. Pitcairn Jr., one of Rose's lawyers.

Spiegel is the same judge who presided over the tax evasion and drug trial last year of Rose's former housemate, Tommy Gioiosa. Federal prosecutors alleged at that trial that Gioiosa illegally claimed Rose's race-track winnings in a conspiracy to defraud the government.

Gioiosa, 31, was convicted last September of transporting drugs and of conspiring to

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## Swindell, Indians shut out Yanks 1-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell was almost beginning to believe the horror stories he was reading about himself.

"I guess I had to prove something to you guys. And I had something to prove to myself," the Cleveland left-hander said Thursday night after he rebounded from a disastrous first outing by pitching 6 1-3 scoreless innings in a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

It was the first win since last July 20 for Swindell, who was plagued by elbow problems and went 0-4 over the last two months of 1989, finishing the season at 13-6.

In his first start this year, he gave up five runs, four of them earned, in two innings in a 9-4

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# Falcons squeeze by Scots 6-3

BG's Green, Mudre, Hain victorious

by Jamie Joss  
sports writer

It has been a long last two weeks for the men's tennis team, playing Ohio U. and then Miami. This week got even longer Thursday when what was expected to be an easy match with Division III University of Wooster turned into a dogfight.

The match lasted a total of four and one-half hours but the Falcons prevailed 6-3 against the Scots, ranked 14th in Division III. The victory raised BG's record to 8-12.

All but one of the Falcons' singles matches went three sets and two of the doubles matches also went the distance.

At No. 1 singles, John Green discovered how good Steve Kuri, the ninth-ranked player in Division III tennis was, defeating him in a tough three set match 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

BG's Steve Mudre staged a great comeback against Kevin Poor after losing the first set 4-6. He trailed 5-4 in the second but came back to tie the second set at 6-all and win in a tiebreak. Mudre then pounded home a 6-2 final set victory and the match win at No. 3 singles as well.

Mike Hain had a tough three set match against Wooster's Dan Rosenbaum. After a first set victory 6-3, Rosenbaum played exceptionally well in the second set winning it 6-1. With Hain on the ropes he came through with a shutout of Rosenbaum in the third set 6-0, and won the fourth singles match.

Rob Suski returned to the lineup from last weekend's illness to face a stiff Wooster opponent in Eric Hicks. Suski jumped out to an early 6-4 first set win and then fell in the second set 7-5 to Hicks. Suski overcame the second set trouble and pulled his game together in the final set to blank Hicks 6-1 and win the match.

The Falcons were up 4-2 after the singles matches, needing to win one of the three doubles matches to take the team victory.

BG's third doubles team of Doug Dickinson and Mudre stepped up their play to secure the victory for the Falcons.

They gained the victory in the only two set doubles match against Hoover and Fernandez 6-1, 6-4.

Hain and Suski teamed up at No. 2 doubles to defeat Wooster's Poor and Rosenbaum. After a first set loss 6-4, the Falcons won the next two sets 6-3, 6-4 to prevail against the Scots.

Falcon Justin Overholser lost a tough match to Toledo native Adam Brewer 1-6, 3-6. Brewer is the 21st ranked player in Division III tennis and is 16-2 on the season.

In the last doubles match of the day, Green and Overholser were defeated by the Scots tactful tandem of Kuri and Brewer 2-6, 6-1, 3-6. The Wooster duo



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BG's John Green prepares to return a shot in Thursday's 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 win over Wooster's Steve Kuri. The Falcons won the overall match 6-3. In doubles, Green teamed with Justin Overholser but they were defeated 2-6, 6-1, 3-6 by Kuri and Adam Brewer.

constantly lobbed over the Falcons and kept the ball in play waiting for the Falcons to make errors.

The Falcons will host this weekend's matches at Keefe Courts against Western Michigan today and Ball State on Saturday.

The netters will have tough challenges against both teams.

"Both Western Michigan and Ball State are very strong teams with great coaches who have had a lot of success both in and out of the conference," coach Gene Orlando said.

When the Falcons face the Broncos they will be looking for John Elway's superbowl Broncos rather than the Broncos who are 2-1 in the MAC and 10-12 overall.

WMU has four players that are 2-1 and one at 1-2 in MAC play.

Included in this group of elite Broncos are No. 1 and No. 2 singles players Brandt Wegner

(16-9) and Greg Winchester (16-15) who both reached the finals of the MAC championships last year. These two also were selected to the 1989 All-MAC Tennis Team.

The other players in this group are Jim Gleason (7-6), Scott Kilgren (9-14), and Karl Devries (8-17).

Ball State has been the MAC's most prominent team the past six years. The Cardinals are the reigning MAC champions and have had a Top 20 ranking for most of the season. They are currently ranked 25th out of 280 Division I tennis teams.

Ball State's whole team is currently undefeated in three MAC contests and 12-6 overall.

The Cardinals have lost primarily to ranked opponents — No. 14 Texas Christian, No. 18 Notre Dame and No. 21 Northwestern.

As well as having won six MAC championships in a row, they also have several MAC singles and doubles champions.

John Noble is the reigning No. 1 singles champion and is 23-16 overall this year.

The duo of Todd Kafka and Dan Kronauge possess a dominating 33-5 record and are defending champs at No. 2 doubles.

Falcons No. 2 doubles team Hain and Teets look to put a blemish on Kafka and Kronauge's almost perfect record.

BG's newly formed doubles team of Mudre and Dickinson look to improve their 4-1 record against part of BSU's reigning No. 3 doubles champions. Brian DeVirgilio teams up with a new partner Kurt Josselyn to defend the title and a 13-7 record.

"Both teams are very talented, but if we continue to compete at the level we have been playing, anything can happen," Orlando said.

## Indians

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loss to the Chicago White Sox on Saturday.

"It's been a long time since I won a ballgame," he said. "Some people said I was pacing myself. But what I've said was that I didn't think I would have all my pitches until May. I'm not pacing myself. But I don't think I'm 100 percent with all my pitches yet."

He added a few sliders to his repertoire Thursday and also threw his curve for strikes, which he failed to do at Chicago.

Swindell (1-1) isn't throwing many sliders yet because they put more stress on his elbow.

"When you have to rely on one pitch, you're going to get hurt," he said.

Cleveland's only run came in the sixth, when Tom Brookens tripled and scored on Rick Cer-

one's passed ball. Cerone missed a pitch from Pascual Perez that was slightly outside to Candy Maldonado.

"It was a situation with a man on third with one out. We tried to run a sinker in on his hands," Cerone said, "hoping maybe to get a ground ball to third. The ball kind of went over the middle of the plate and moved a little away. Then I just missed it."

The game represented the Indians' home opener, because their first two tries April 10-11

were postponed by rain and snow. The crowd of 6,000 was their smallest ever for a home opener.

The Indians have been promoting tonight's game against Chicago as their official home opener.

Swindell allowed three New York hits, striking out five and walking one. Cecilio Guante pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings, and Doug Jones worked the ninth for his third save. Jones has saved all three Cleveland wins.



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# Piniella has Reds at the top

Cincinnati's Browning says new manager 'must be a genius'

by Joe Kay  
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — It hasn't taken Lou Piniella long to make an impression on his new team.

Eight games into the season, Piniella's Cincinnati Reds are the only unbeaten team in the major leagues. His players say it's no coincidence that with a new manager has come new fortune.

"It starts with Lou," said shortstop Barry Larkin, who's hitting .600. "He came in in spring training and set down the rules. He told us what to expect. He said, 'This is going to be my ballclub.'"

"He's a disciplinarian. He demands that you give respect, and he deserves it." Pitcher Tom Browning says Piniella "must be a genius."

"He's been great," Browning said. "He's an aggressive manager. He wants to make sure we do the fundamental things to win ballgames. He's kind of buckled down and made sure we're buckled down."

Last season was a nightmare for the Reds, who were under constant scrutiny because of the investigation of Pete Rose's gambling. Then came a series of injuries that landed every position starter except first baseman Todd Benzinger on the disabled list and effectively eliminated the club from contention in the National League West.

None of the players blames Rose for the troubles, but they do like the more relaxed atmosphere instead of the fishbowl existence during the gambling probe.

"We're definitely more relaxed," Larkin said. "With all the hoopla last year, you couldn't walk through the clubhouse or say what you wanted to say without being accused of something (in the media)."

Center fielder Eric Davis thinks the team learned something important about itself during the tumble to fifth place last year.

"The way things went last year was frustrating," Davis said. "Everything went bad. Guys could have easily gotten down on themselves, pointed fingers, broken the bond we had. But we didn't do that. We came

to spring training with a positive attitude."

Larkin, too, noticed a good spirit in the clubhouse when he reported this spring after the 32-day owners' lockout.

"Normally there are cliques here. It was not like that this year," he said. "I think Lou has a lot to do with that. He told us from day one that we're going to win as a team, we're going to lose as a team."

Piniella is modest about his role in the turnaround, but he agrees his team seems to be enjoying itself.

"We're playing well and relaxed and loose and having fun, and that's what it takes," he said.

The Reds became known as a talented team of underachievers under Rose. Although the players give Piniella credit for their season-opening streak—five wins shy of the National League record set by Atlanta in 1982—they think they could have done well under Rose if they'd stayed healthy.

"We felt we were good last year, too, we just got hurt," Browning said. "In one spree we lost the top five guys in our lineup."

"I don't see much difference in this club from last year. The nucleus is still here. But we're healthy."

## NFL draft heating up for Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday's NFL draft took on the look of a trade mart Thursday with a conditional deal that gave hometown hero Jeff George to Indianapolis for two of the Colts' top players.

That trade and one between San Francisco and Dallas may be only the opening salvo in one of the most active markets in recent years as teams sought ways to take advantage of the influx of 35 juniors.

With 72 hours to go, the Seahawks, Lions and 49ers were trying to move up toward the top; the Chargers, Bears, Bills, Chiefs and Giants were considering

dropping down. The 49ers, meanwhile, got an additional second- and third-rounder by sending running back Terrence Flagler and defensive end Danny Stubbs to the Cowboys.

But the George deal, which would bring six-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre Rison plus draft picks to Atlanta, will probably be the biggest ... if it is completed.

It is contingent on the Colts and George, a former Indianapolis high school star, reaching agreement on a contract by an unspecified deadline—either late Friday or early Saturday.

## BG's Reed Parks wins hammer throw event

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Reed Parks of Bowling Green had a personal-best throw of 179-9 in the hammer throw Thursday to win the event at the Kansas Relays at the University of Kansas.

BG's John Slater finished second to Parks with a heave of 174-3.

Parks' toss established a meet record in the hammer throw because this is the first year the event has been contested at the relays.

The Falcons will continue to compete at the relays today and Saturday.

## Four Falcon squads at home

Eight Falcon teams will be in action this weekend and four of those squads will be at home.

The baseball team, winners of two of three games earlier this week, entertains Western Michigan today and Saturday for a pair of 1 p.m. doubleheaders at Warren Steller Field.

Ed Platzer's Falcons are 19-12 overall, 5-5 in the Mid-American Conference.

The softball team, with four wins in as many tries this week, plays doubleheaders with Central Michigan today (2 p.m.) and Saturday (1 p.m.) at the BG

Softball Field. The Falcons are 10-20 overall, 4-6 in the MAC.

On Saturday, the football team will play its annual Brown-Orange game at 10 a.m. at Doyt Perry Field. The contest will complete Moe Ankney's fifth spring at the Falcon helm.

The men's tennis team also will be at home, hosting Western Michigan today (3 p.m.) and Ball State Saturday (1 p.m.). Both matches are at Keefe Courts.

The women's tennis team travels to Western Michigan today (3 p.m.) and Ball State Sat-

urday (3 p.m.).

The men's and women's track team will continue to run at the Kansas Relays at the University of Kansas today and Saturday. A portion of the men's and women's team will be at the All-Ohio Championships at Oxford, O., on the Miami University campus. The men run there today, while the women will be there Saturday.

And the men's golf team, fresh from its fourth-place finish at the Ohio Collegiate Classic on Monday, plays at the Akron Firestone Invitational at Akron.

## Coody, Douglass take lead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles Coody scored a hole-in-one and an 18th-hole eagle as he and Dale Douglass combined for a 13-under-par 59 and a 5-stroke lead Thursday in the Legends of Golf.

Coody scored his ace with a 7-iron on the 142-yard third hole and capped his first-round heroics in this better-ball event with a 15-foot putt for an eagle-3 on the 18th hole.

## Quote of the Week

"Lots of fairways and greens for me today. With the rough as deep as it has been, and they haven't been cutting it or trimming it, you have to be in the fairway. You can lose your shoes out there in the rough."

— Lennie Clements, professional golfer, commenting on the rough at the Greater Greensboro Open after Thursday's opening round 3-under-par 69 which gave him the tourney lead.

### Rose

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hide Rose's racetrack winnings. He is serving a five-year jail term handed down Feb. 1.

Rose's agreement with the government will free him from any possible prosecution in connection with Gioiosa.

Rose was banned for life from baseball last August after ad-

mitting he placed bets through bookmakers. He accepted a lifetime ban with a chance to apply for reinstatement after one year as part of a deal with late baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The grand jury investigation was separate from baseball's investigation of Rose and had a

different focus. Both involved information from some of Rose's former associates.

Baseball's investigators were concerned only with the questions of whether Rose associated with gamblers, bet on baseball or bet on his own team. Rose steadfastly denies betting on baseball or on Reds' games, but

he accepted the penalty for that offense—a lifetime ban—last August after admitting he routinely gambled through bookmakers. Giamatti concluded Rose had bet on baseball, but made no formal finding.

Baseball investigator John Dowd developed information that Rose raised money for gambling in a variety of ways.

"The evidence revealed Pete Rose generated cash, which is difficult to trace or document, at card shows and through the sale of memorabilia," Dowd wrote in his final report.

The federal grand jury in Cincinnati looked into whether Rose declared all such income on his taxes.

One particular racetrack payoff, a \$47,646 Pick Six from Turfway Park in northern Kentucky, became a central point in the federal trial of Gioiosa.

Several of Rose's former gambling associates testified at Gioiosa's trial last summer that Rose told Gioiosa to claim the winning ticket of Jan. 16, 1987, even though Rose owned a share. Federal prosecutors pointed out that Gioiosa was in a lower tax bracket at the time.

Gioiosa was the only one to sign a claim form for the Pick Six at the racetrack. The form, used for tax purposes, must include the names of everyone who owns a share of the ticket. Gioiosa claimed the entire amount on his

individual tax return for that year.

Rose didn't dispute that he owned a share of the ticket, but he said in an interview last November that he was innocent of any wrongdoing. He said he didn't know he had to put his name on the claim form, too.

Paul Janszen, another of Rose's former associates, cooperated with both the baseball and the federal investigations of Rose.

Janszen, who traveled with Rose to card shows and claims to have run Rose's bets with bookmakers, said the former manager only reported a fraction of his income to the IRS. Janszen said Rose always preferred cash payments for autograph appearances.

"Sometimes he would get a check, but he used to complain about promoters that tried to give him checks," Janszen said. "He made the comment to me once in '87 that the IRS was on to him and that (his tax preparer) had to claim so much money that year as income from baseball card shows just to make sure he covered his rear end."

Rose has said he wanted cash from the autograph shows because he didn't trust the promoters and was afraid a check would bounce.

Since accepting his lifetime ban from baseball last Aug. 23, Rose has been treated by a psychiatrist for a gambling disorder.

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April 25 7-8:30pm General  
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JEN STEPHENS AND JEN RIFE  
Fiji Island is almost here  
So don't you fear  
Purple P. will be around  
Till our bodies lie on the ground  
Saturday we'll do it right  
As we party all through the night.  
-JEFF AND ERIK

\*\*\*GREG STUMBAUGH\*\*\*  
HAPPY 6 MONTH ANNIVERSARY  
I LOVE YOU!  
LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT  
SUMMER TOGETHER!  
LOVE, SHERI  
(A.K.A. - R.S. FROM CHILLE)  
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### \*\*CHI OMEGA\*\*

Sun April 22, 1990  
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Different Day

### \*AXO TINA CORBO AXO\*

Congratulations T.C. and Jeff Reinhardt on your  
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guys are the best! Good luck to the both of you.  
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### \*Gamma Phi Beta VIP's\*

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GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!  
We love you! Alysne & Kimberly

### \*Michelle Fry\*

You'll do awesome on  
Sunday. Thanks for being  
such an awesome buddy!  
I love you!  
\*Deb\*

### \*Omega Phi Alpha Pledges\*

Get psyched for activation Monday  
Night. Congratulations! We love  
you.

The Sisters Of O Phi A

### \*PHI SIGMA KAPPA\*

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa extend  
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### BEDROCK

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BEDROCK BABE OF THE YEAR!!

### PAST BABES OF THE WEEK:

KEN KLEE  
PETER HOLMES  
BRUCE KRATT  
CHUCK & DEB ELLIOT  
JIM SOLL  
MARIBETH POWELL  
STEPH LAHOOD  
JOHN BURKE  
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Congratulations to Shelley Long and Mark Gil-  
storf on their recent laivalering. Finally! Love,  
Jamie.

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All Our Love,  
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See you there!

From: Haris

To: Ann, Jodi, Sarah

Ann you only have 2 1/2 weeks to do it.

Jodi only a turtle neck, a golden chain

are enough to do it?

Sarah are you ready for Maine & stuff!

Thank you guys for making this semester

so much fun for me. And hey! If it

wasn't for you know who, it wasn't

going to be so unique!!

I LOVE YOU ALL!!!

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Heather

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we got that SB letter.

Oh well is really all we can say because

less than a month and we're on our way.

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See Yal - Lori

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### MUD VOLLEYBALL

### THIS SAT AND SUN

### COLLEGE PARK

### GET PYSCHED!

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PHI DELT \* DEE GEE

THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA WOULD

LIKE TO CONGRATULATE SHELLEY LONG

AND MARK GILSTORF ON THEIR RECENT

LAVALIERING.

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GREG & BETH ANN

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JEFF & JENNY

DOUG & DAWN

WALT & WENDY

SEAN & BETSY

SCOTT & MABLE

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ALAN & BABS

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DAN & LOLA

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JOHN & LORI

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Be in the Grand Ballroom  
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Matt and Tim  
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But White Rose Formal will top it all!  
We want this weekend to be out of sight  
Get prepared - it's going to be a wild night!  
Love Daph and Carin

**Phi Sigma Kappa - Phi Sigma Kappa**  
**MIKE MURPHY**  
Welcome back to Bowling Green.  
Good luck with initiation this weekend.  
Phi Sigma Kappa - Phi Sigma Kappa

**Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Sigma Kappa**  
**DEBBIE LAMP**  
Thank you for all of your help.  
How many more days until graduation?  
WITH LOVE,  
THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Sigma Kappa

**Phi Sigma Kappa - Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Good luck on initiation this weekend!  
**JEFF BUSINGER \* JIM LEVON**  
**STEVE CERMAK \* ANDY MARKS**  
**MARTY COLLINS \* DONN PROKOPIUS**  
**CHAD DELBECO \* BRYCE ROHRS**  
**SHANE HUNTER \* SEAN SULL**  
From your bigs and the brothers.  
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**Phi Sigma Kappa - Phi Sigma Kappa**  
**JOHN WEBER & SCOTT LAWLOR**  
You have waited two long years.  
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**JEFF ROMANOSKI \* DAN BRESNAN**  
**DENISE SHAULIS \* SUE SAMOL**  
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*April 19, 1990*



***APRIL SHOWERS BRING ART SHOWS***



# From the Street

Friday/Joe P. Nunner

Do you think that large outdoor parties like East Merry Mania should be allowed ?



Matt Logar, freshman general business major from Amherst: "Parties like that should be encouraged because it is a good outlet for the students"



Virginique Whitmore, sophomore marketing major from Cleveland: "I think those types of parties are okay as long as there is no destruction and the residents don't mind."



John Hawse, freshman manufacturing technology major from Delaware: "Those types of parties are okay, but students' grades reflect how much or how little they do party. In the long run I don't think it's worth it."



Jennifer Tesso, freshman undecided major from Crestline: "I don't think those type of parties should be banned because students are going to party anyway, so it's better to have it out in the open and patrolled."

## Too many characters, too little time

by Brenda Young

Two hours does not leave much time for story establishment and character development when a movie tries to say too much.

### Video Review

Films that have a lot to say usually run long — "Gone with the Wind" is over three hours long, and "Once Upon a Time in America" runs four hours.

Apparently, however, someone forgot to tell Lee Grant that a movie could last more than generally accepted. The credits roll on his 1989 brother picture, "Staying Together," just under two hours, but it takes that time to say a little about several things and nothing

about anything in particular.

"Staying Together" is what the three McDermott brothers struggle to do after their father sells the family business and then dies. Each of the three — Brian (Tim Quill), Kit (Dermot Mulroney) and Duncan (Sean Astin) — have one-note personalities which are supposed to carry the viewer for the story.

For instance, there is a scene where the siblings stumble down a dead city street soused to the eyes and showing what is supposed to be brotherly affection. Brian tells Kit and Duncan that, as their hometown grows, they will make McDermott's Famous Chicken restaurant a national chain. Kit, a runner, says they can expand to offer jogging shoes; Duncan, 17 and way past ready to lose his virginity, suggests selling prophylactics, too.

So there you have it — Brian is dedicated to the family business, Kit

dreams of winning the Boston Marathon and Duncan just wants to get laid. That's all it takes to give characters human dimensions, right?

Of course, there are other characters in the movie besides the alcoholic boys. There's their mother (Melinda Dillon), who was once a singer, but gave it up to raise a family.

There's also the boys' father, who's personality trait is being obsessed with death. He won't wear a blue tie because his father died wearing blue, and he decides to sell the restaurant because he doesn't "want to die selling chickens." Basically, the elder McDermott only gets screen time so he can set the chain of events in motion.

He sells the restaurant, tearing Brian from the fold — he didn't bother to tell his sons about the decision — and he has a heart attack and kicks off so the boys can be reunited and cry a little more.

Rounding out the cast with absolutely no character at all is Beverly (Daphne Zuniga). She is Kit's running partner and engaged to Brian's boss at the construction site. Zuniga, who was excellent in "The Sure Thing," is totally wasted here.

Beverly falls in love with Kit, sleeps with him and returns to her fiancée — that's it. She doesn't even have one personality trait; she just gives the brothers something else to lose and find each other over.

Maybe Grant needed an extra hour to tell his story — or maybe he needed to trim down the cast and thin out the story.

"Staying Together" seems to be a movie trapped in a story where everybody is put on the front burner. Perhaps what Grant really needs is to learn the word subplot.

"Staying Together" was supplied by Barney's Video.

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## Jazz group set to perform

by Donna Sharper

Forecast, a jazz group out of Cleveland will give students and faculty a taste of Kenny G, Spyro Jyra and David Sanborn tonight at 9 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, said the group's contact person Ken Robinson.

The band will play three one hour sessions with 20 minute breaks in a club-like atmosphere of tables and refreshments, Robinson said.

Forecast kicks off a jazz fusion sound which is jazz mixed with other types of music such as funk, pop, rock, and rhythm and blues, said Carmen Barth, lead guitarist and business manager.

"Even if you don't like jazz, there's a lot of people who like our music, he said."

He added that although their music has some jazz elements it still has a contemporary rhythm which makes it enjoyable.

Besides Barth, the six member band consists of bass guitarist Gary Stevenson, drummer Dave Green, and alto saxophonist, flutist and electronic wind instrumentalist Karlton Jones. Lem Adams plays the vibes and Dave Minnillo plays the keyboard.

Together for ten years, the group has opened for well known artists such as Earl Klugh, Bob James and the Crusaders, Barth said. Further, they have played in several 3000 to 4000 seated

performance halls in Cleveland such as the Front Row, Nautica Stage and Music Hall.

Robinson, a senior visual communications technology major, asked the group to perform in the University after becoming one of their biggest fans back home. In his opinion, they play just as well as the big artists.

"No one I've ever talked to said they didn't like their music. A lot of people think they should have made an album," he added.

Robinson started listening to Forecast in 1987 when he went back to Cleveland on his summer break. He said ever since then he has made sure he hears them when he goes home.

"I just want as many people as possible to hear them," he said.

Robinson told many people how great a group they are and wanted to prove it by having them come here, he said.

Forecast has performed in Columbus, Dayton, Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N.Y. They have also played in Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio; Ohio University in Athens, Ohio; and the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio.

Currently, Forecast plays seven nights a week in night clubs in and around Cleveland such as Beverly Hills Cafe, The Reason Why and Peabody's Cafe.

## Toledo musicians hold showcase

by Janice Hardman

The Toledo Federation of Musicians will hold its eighth annual "Swing Into Spring: A Showcase of Live Music" on Sunday, April 22 from 1 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Westgate Hotel.

"We have all different styles of music. Rock, jazz, blues, classical, a little of everything from soloists to big bands," Mary Ann Schlievert, president of the Federation said.

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## Artists show at Currents

by Kimberly Delbridge

Many students consider the city of Bowling Green as fairly conservative. However, there are a few local merchants who deviate from the "norm" — Currents Gallery is one such place.

Currents, located at 126 E. Wooster, offers a number of diverse forms of art. Afghan jewelry, locally-made pottery, clothing from around the world and ethnic artifacts from several different countries are examples of the works of art for sale.

Currents Gallery also is known for the art shows it presents.

Booked a year in advance, these shows display different types of works by a number of artists.

According to Gallery Director Rosemarie Basile there is no set kind of work displayed at Currents.

"Artists bring in a resume and slides of their work. There is not a criteria on the type of work, but a criteria on the professionalism of the work," Basile said.

On Saturday, April 28, an opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. will feature artists David Krouse and Timothy Johnson. The art show will

run from Thursday, April 19, through Saturday, May 26.

Krouse and Johnson are both from Fort Wayne, Indiana and both earned their bachelor's degree from Indiana University. Johnson obtained his master's degree in Fine Arts from the University. He currently is a part time instructor in the art department.

Johnson's work has been displayed in faculty shows and graduated shows. Both artists have experience presenting work in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio extensively.

Art shows offer artists a unique opportunity to display and sell their work, Basile said.

"People are afraid of fine art because they cannot afford it. We invite them to look at it; however, pieces on the wall are often purchased. There is also an increase in the sales of other items in the gallery," she said. "We always have a good turnout. People in this area are extremely interested in the arts. It is very current work — the displays are what is happening right now."

The photo on the cover is by David Krouse, and is on display at Currents.

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# Tall problems faced by tall women

by Kathleen E. George

While Laura Fuhrman, a 5-foot 10-inch junior, was studying in Spain last semester, she received a comment on her height.

"In Spain a lot of people aren't as tall as the people here. There's a word in Spanish, *grande* — that means large. A couple of the women I stayed with once referred to me as 'La Grande' because I was taller than my roommate, and we had the same name. Although they were just using the term to differentiate between us, I was offended. I never mind being called tall, but there is a clear difference between height and weight, and I wish people would respect that," she said.

Other countries, unfortunately, are not the only place where tall women hear remarks like the one Fuhrman described.

Chris Berish, a 6-foot junior, said sometimes people call her "Big Bird."

"Usually it's short guys who say that," Berish said.

Fortunately, Berish said she does not mind the teasing too much because she knows it is not meant to hurt her. Often, however, it is not so amusing for the woman.

Michele Saddler, a 5-foot 11-inch sophomore, said she is paranoid about her height.

"I feel like I'm towering over everybody," Saddler said. "People will say

'gosh, you're tall!' They act like I didn't know that!"

According to Denise Radeloff, an image consultant, the average height for a woman is between 5-foot 4 and 5-foot 5. Women who are above that height now often were also considered above average height most of their lives, she said.

Donna Andrew, a 5-foot 11-inch junior, said she was one of those women.

"When I was in about sixth grade, I was nearly the height I am now. I got a lot of kidding, and I'm not an aggressive person, so I sort of took it," Andrew said.

Being uncomfortable with her height at a young age can cause problems for a woman that can carry over into her later life. Fuhrman said she began slouching in junior high school because she was embarrassed of her height.

"I still have remnants of it today. I don't have the best posture now. Even if I try to stand up straight I probably can't do it as well as if I had never developed that habit," she said.

Dating is another difficulty experienced by some tall women.

Jason Dura, associate professor of psychology, said men are expected to be taller than women.

"In this society, we expect men to be taller — maybe because men are genetically taller. But some short men like tall women and some tall women like

short men. It depends on the individual couple," he said.

Unfortunately, many tall women are still uncomfortable dating shorter men.

"I don't like to date guys shorter than 6'5", and there aren't many there. I'm really old fashioned and my date has to make me feel like a lady. I don't feel that way when he's shorter than I am," Andrew said.

Saddler went with two different dates to two different proms her junior year in high school. She was taller than both of them.

"When we got the pictures back, I felt like I was 8 feet tall!" she said.

Fuhrman said for a long time she felt uncomfortable dating shorter men.

"But then I had a relationship with somebody who was about 3 inches shorter. When we first met, we were sitting down talking. We had the best conversation and he asked me if I'd like to meet him again sometime. I thought he might mean it as a date. Then when we stood up and I was taller than him I thought, 'Oh, if he did mean it as a date, he probably doesn't know!' So I kind of acted not as friendly as we left."

Fuhrman said she expected him to feel as uncomfortable as she did and did not want him to feel obligated to go through with the date.

Eventually, however, Fuhrman and this man began dating. At one point, she said, in the relationship he asked

her why she had acted so strange that day they met.

"I told him why and he said the height difference didn't bother him at all. And because it didn't bother him, and there was so much I liked about him, I realized for the first time that height doesn't really matter," she said.

Berish said she dates men of equal height or taller and said she does not have any trouble.

Fay Morgan, Health Educator for University Health Services, has taught Assertive Communications through Continuing Education for several years, has encouraging news for tall women who are having trouble dating.

"The idea that the male should be taller stems from the outdated belief that he should be the dominant partner. Now both males and females are realizing that for a relationship to be successful and satisfying, the partners should share the power and the decision making. In my experience, height is becoming less important in selecting a partner," she said.

Some tall women are more comfortable than others with their height. Berish said she comes from a family in which everyone is 6 feet or taller. So, as she was growing up, she said she thought everyone was tall. When she realized they were not, she did not worry. In fact, she said she likes being

■ See Tall, page 7.



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# Beauty of Ireland shines for visitor

by Anthony Burris

Ireland. Just the name conjures up images of a land filled with green in its countryside.

The romance of Irish lore is famous around the world. Yet, unlike most of Europe, Ireland does not offer the tourist an Eiffel Tower, a Big Ben, or a Colosseum. There is no ultra-chic megalopolis in the land of Eire.

Dublin is a city of one million people, but it lacks the international flavor of a Paris, London, or Rome. To see the best of Ireland, one must hit the country roads.

The Irish countryside is unparalleled in Europe. Grassy meadows roll lazily as far as the eye can see. Narrow country lanes part the grass, leading the traveler to a small, hidden village with a name like Clones or Skerries. Small country cottages, with rings of smoke gently puffing from the chimneys, are everywhere. And throughout Ireland the grass, plant life, and trees are as green as green can be. It's a green found no place else. The Irish must have a patent on the color.

Backpacking through the country is the best way to experience the beauty and history of a nation such as Ireland.

Renting a car is expensive for the average college student, and gasoline is about \$2.50 a litre (one and one-quarter gallons). Walking and backpacking allows you to tread those quiet country lanes unassailable by vehicle. You are better able to appreciate the beauty and tranquility of a splendid, leafy glade.

Also, Ireland does not have the comprehensive public rail system of the neighboring United Kingdom, which makes walking more practical.

The higher elevations in the north and south may test you, but when traveling on foot, being in a hurry is not a consideration. Be resolved to a slow, drinking-in of the countryside. The Ring of Kerry, for example, in County Kerry, is rugged, mountainous terrain. It is, in the author's opinion, the most beautiful part of Ireland and could never be explored and appreciated to its fullest extent by car.

The history aficionado will be more than satisfied in the land of Eire. The country, with a history dating back more than one thousand years, is dotted with historic towns, battlefields and especially, castles. A number of Irish castles that stood in days of old still stand today. Many of the smaller

ones still sit in the Irish mist, protected by the government and unfound by tourists.

I stumbled upon a stone tower in County Clare, known as Dungharven Castle. Its dirt floor was overgrown with grass and much of the roof had collapsed, but the stone chairs were strong enough to let me take a trip to the top. There was not a soul to be seen in the surrounding countryside, let alone another tourist like myself. Untouched history like this is priceless and worth the effort to find.

Regardless of how you travel through Ireland, it is absolutely necessary to take a map. Ireland is a country of few major highways and many of the road signs in rural areas, especially in the east, are confusing and written in Gaelic only. Some have English and Gaelic postings, but most do not. Many people in rural areas still speak Gaelic as their primary language, and the English-speaker has a difficult time

deciphering this ancient Celtic tongue.

For example, a road sign pointing to Baile Atha Cliath is pointing to Dublin. Yes, it's that confusing. The old-time beauty of rural Ireland is accompanied by old-time road markings.

Accommodations for the weary backpacker on the Emerald Isle are no problem, especially for the money scraping college student. Every little town and village has at least a couple of "bed and breakfasts." These are simply large homes in which the owners rent out rooms to travelers. The rooms are modest, a bed or two and some bedroom furniture, and bathrooms must be shared with the other guests. A home-cooked breakfast is served promptly in the morning, usually around nine, and almost always the meal is all you can eat. Eggs, sausage, ham, homemade skones and tea make up most breakfasts and all are plentiful and delicious.

■ See Ireland, page 7.

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## The Friday Music Quiz

by Dave Baskind

This is it, folks. The last quiz of the school year. Yes, "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" will not offer any summer courses. So, relax, take it easy, and enjoy the sun. Don't fret too much, hopefully we'll be back in the fall. Oh yeah, this week's graduate (and the only perfect score) is Julie Swope of Harmon Hall. Way to go, Julie. Here are the correct answers from last week's Australian quiz:

1. Rick Springfield
2. "Beds Are Burning" by Midnight Oil
3. The Bee Gees (Note: Metallica is not Australian)
4. INXS
5. Air Supply
6. Vegemite
7. Kylie Minogue
8. AC/DC ("You Shook Me All Night Long")
9. Icehouse
10. The Models

Please submit your entry for this week's quiz on a sheet of paper with your name, address, and telephone number to "Friday Music Contest," c/o 214 West Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403. Submit all entries before 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, 1990. Only one winner per household, per semester. Employees of BGSU Student Publications are not eligible. The winner's name(s) and all the correct answers will be revealed in next week's quiz.

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Freshman level — One point each.

1. Who hit the Top Five in 1985 with "The Heat Is On?"
2. Name any of Donna Summer's six Top Ten hits in the 1980's.

Sophomore level — Two points each.

3. Who hit the Top 40 in 1982 with "Hot in the City?"
4. Whose first Top Ten hit was called "Cruel Summer?"

Junior level — Three points each.

5. Who hit the Top Ten in 1987 with "Heat of the Night?"
6. Name either of Henry Lee Summer's two Top 40 hits.

Senior level — Four points each.

7. Name the recent Number One hit with the lyrics, "Up in Memphis, the music's like a heatwave."
8. What Top Ten hit from last year began, "Too hot to handle/Too cold to hold?"

Graduate level — Five points each.

9. What Top Twenty hit from 1984 contains the line, "See the chameleon, lying there in the sun?"
10. What Top Five hit from 1983 has the line "... howlin' to the moonlight on a hot summer night?"

This week's winner will receive a free promotional album from Finders Records and Tapes, located at 128 N. Main, Bowling Green.



# Drooling over the TV cooking shows

by Christopher J. Dawson

Food. Good food. Boy, do I miss that.

## Tongue in Cheek

Sometimes the cafeteria's food can leave a bit to be desired. But what can one do? Go out and eat? Sure, can you give me a loan so that I can afford that? Go home for one of Mom's home cookin'? I tried that, only to find out that she gave up cooking ever since I went away to school. Oh well, I'll stick with the cafeteria, and pigging out on free samples at FoodTown.

Even though really good food is but only a dream for me, that doesn't mean I've given up on thinking about good food. One of my favorite ways to do that is by catching all those great cooking shows on TV. I admit it. I'm a cooking show junkie. Forget those soap operas. These shows are much better. Less sex, but at least the acting is more realistic. In their own way, they're very entertaining, too.

So what do I watch? Here's a few re-

views of some of the better-known cooking shows I've been known to watch.

□ *Florence Henderson's Celebrity Chefs* — It's on The Nashville Network, and it's bad. We're talking pure shock here. Go back to selling Crisco or Wesson (whatever it is that you sell), Florence.

□ *The Frugal Gourmet* — One of the best. There are few TV chefs more enthusiastic than Jeff Smith. I mean, this guy could set his studio on fire, but still be telling you how wonderful garlic is, and how the ancient Chinese cooked. It's impossible to imagine him being depressed over something. He also conveys a real sense of intimacy with his viewers, aided by the fact that his show has no studio audience.

His set is great, and looks very American. His recipes always reflect diverse tastes in cooking styles, and he manages to pull them off well. He takes a good deal of time to explain all the ingredients, though he likes using ingredients not readily available at Kroger's.

It would be great to have him cater a dinner, though after a while, he'd be so nice he'd be annoying. Undoubtedly, he'd not partake in cocktails or any

other alcoholic beverages, and by the end of the party, you'd feel like you'd invited your Mom there. But other than that, he'd be pretty cool.

□ *Wok With Yan* — Steven, get a joke writer! The food looks good, but boy, those jokes are really lame! Steven Yan does his show in front of a live (though some don't look that way) audience, which is a good idea. They laugh at his "jokes" and best of all, get to sample what he's cooked. That way, the viewers know the stuff's edible.

As the title implies, he usually sticks to wok cooking, and he never fails to somehow come up with a bad joke that takes off on the word "wok." The dishes he prepares look absolutely fabulous, and usually are fairly easy. Understanding his accent sometimes isn't. He is usually understandable, but sometimes when he gets excited, his English falters.

Sometimes, his shows won't even cover cooking at all; he does occasional shows on oriental culture or on travelling. At the end of each show, he brings down an audience member to a table to join him in eating what he's made that evening. That's a nice touch, something Jeff Smith could pick up on. Unlike Smith, his set looks kind of cheesy. It doesn't resemble a kitchen, which is no great crime, but detracts from the ambiance of the show. His only real sin are those jokes.

□ *Kitchen Express* — My personal favorite. It's on the Discovery Channel, and stars Pasquale Carpino. Yes, he's Italian, and that's all he cooks. I love Italian food, so that influences my decision as well. However, he's the most entertaining of all the other TV chefs. While he cooks, he'll often break out into song. His voice isn't too bad! Neither is his cooking.

He cooks fairly simple dishes that make the mouth water, though his dishes are not for those on a diet, or who care about their health. He uses tons of

salt and oil. He also uses a lot of wine, which is alright by me. I'm also extremely jealous of how he can toss pasta to mix it with the sauce. Me, I mix it with a spoon and still make a mess, but then again, Irish people shouldn't make Italian food.

He throws in a lot of personal philosophy while he cooks, and it's easy to tell that he's a diehard romantic. His set is very tasteful and quite realistic, in that it also includes a dining room as well as a kitchen. He isn't so concerned with placing the food on the dish carefully, like Jeff Smith, but he still manages to make his dishes look very appealing.

He also has an audience, like Steven Yan, but he plays a lot more to them. Like Yan, he also brings a member of the audience down to sample his dishes, but when Pasquale does it, it's a lot classier. He uses the dining room set, gives the audience member (always a female) a red rose, a kiss on the cheek, then pours her wine for her.

Also like Yan, his accent is a little difficult, because he'll lapse back into Italian for words that he doesn't know in English, but he's usually always understandable. To me, he's the best.

All of these chefs aren't perfect. You never quite get the full list of ingredients from the show, and to do that you have to order their 25 dollar hard-bound cookbook, but it's understandable. They got to make a living, too. Also, they have some shortcuts and techniques that they never quite impart to the attentive viewer, so one should know them before watching these shows. Another point that never fails to bug the hell out of me is that they can slice vegetables really rapidly without cutting themselves. I'm jealous, because I sure can't do that.

However, the best thing they do is make one dream (and drool). I mean, when one's daily menu consists of hot dogs and macaroni and cheese, one can lose sight of the finer things in gastronomic delights, such as taste. For those who enjoy cod on bun in cafeterias daily, these shows let us know that there is Life After the Steam Table.



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tall because it is different and she stands out in a crowd.

Andrew agrees being a tall woman can have good results.

"I think tall women, for the most part, are classy women. They have to learn to carry themselves better and dress better. They have to walk more carefully and talk more carefully."

Andrew added that tall women can not talk down to people, although physically, they are doing just that.

This physical advantage is just what allows tall people to get away with "talking down" to others.

"In general, taller individuals are perceived to be more assertive, more intelligent, and more cooperative, according to various studies," Morgan said.

Fuhrman said she agrees with this theory. As an education major, she said her height is positive.

"When I'm teaching a class or observing, it's nice to have a little bit of that height advantage over the students. A lot of times there's an authority to that," she said.

Morgan said she encourages them to be more confident.

"I'd advise taller women to make their height work for them. Realize that they'd be perceived more positively," she added.

## ■ From Ireland, page 5.

The rooms are usually clean although, as with motels and hotels, it is important to inspect them first.

The best part of B&Bs is socializing with the host family. It does not have the anonymous, check-in, check-out flavor of a Holiday Inn. After a long day of traveling it is nice to relax and converse with the locals and get acquainted with the culture of the country. An evening tea with the host family in the sleepy village of Ballyvaughn gave me a thorough lesson on Irish politics, economics, and country living.

Their four-year-old daughter, Jillian, had a smile I remember to this day, though my snapshots of her do not capture her spirit. Some things you just cannot acquire through textbooks. The price for one night in a B&B, breakfast included, is between \$12 and \$20 per person. It is truly one of the best bargains in Europe.

The beauty of Ireland maybe surpassed only by the friendliness of the people. The Irish are open, unpretentious and astonishingly sincere. They are quick with a smile and even quicker with the wit. It's never a problem getting directions when you're lost for they are eager to help if they can. Once, when lost in County Galway, I received directions from an elderly gent wearing a tweed cap and leaning on a shillelagh. His directions left me more completely lost than before, but his polite manner and sincerity in helping a lost traveler left me with a chuckle. His

Irish charisma had taken hold of me. The folk are truly a joy to be around.

Irish pubs are a great source of entertainment. Many have traditional Irish music in which all sing along. The bands usually include a guitarist and a mandolinist who, invariably, get you to tap your foot and clap your hands along with the music. At the Pucan, a pub in Galway, I was introduced to the atmosphere of Irish pubs through dance and song and enjoyed it immensely.

If you go to Ireland it is imperative that you try at least one pint of Guinness Stout, "the wine of Ireland." A creamy pint of this black beer is a religious experience for any true beer connoisseur. Irish lore says that the brewers at Guinness put a drop of the Liphe River, which runs through Dublin, in every batch they produce. This "secret ingredient" puts the crowning touch on a great stout.

The price for a country trip like this is relatively cheap in today's realm of

world travel. Roundtrip plane fare to Dublin is between \$700-900 per person. Transportation costs are minimal with foot power, bicycles or hitched rides. Accommodations are cheap, with breakfasts included. Meals at restaurants or pubs are comparable in price to American restaurants, and the portions are much larger. You won't go hungry in Ireland.

The exchange rate of the dollar to the Irish pound fluctuates near \$1.44. This compares to the rate against the pound sterling which is \$1.66. Really, money can be managed quite easily in Ireland, and the trip can be a lifetime experience. Some sacrifices of creature comforts have to be made, for there are no Hyatt Regencies in Killarney, Dunlough, or Ballyvaughn. Absorbing the culture of the country and socializing with the people is the reward. Ay, it's the chance of a lifetime, laddie.



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# The Friday music picks of the week

**The Church: "Gold Afternoon Fix"**  
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## Music

You walk across campus. The faces look the same. You work out at the Rec Center. What for? I have a tonic for your troubles. A "Gold Afternoon Fix."

"Gold Afternoon Fix?" you say.

Yes, I reply, The Church has released a new album, "Gold Afternoon Fix."

"Oh," you say.

Get it, I say, but play through your Walkman ... then you are sure to be transported.

The album begins with a slowly rising sonic storm of sea wash guitars. Guitarists Marty Wilson and Peter Koopes weave a textural gridwork that would make The Edge and David Gilmore seem envious. The Song "Pharaoh" rises into a crescendo that hypnotizes the listener as bassist and vocalist Steve Kilbey muses apocalyptically over the state of the world, "late at night/say a prayer for my daily bread/early in the morning/I

hear grown men weep."

The next track "Metropolis" is the album's commercial single and rises above the armageddonish foreboding of the first track. Showcased are a guitar melody that is underpinned by drummer Richard Ploog's percussive drive. The chorus, "Back in Metropolis/Circuses and Elephants/Where the Oranges bloom/What's it all leading to ..." has allusions to psychedelia but is more streamlined in intent in purpose.

Kilbey's voice through out most of the album assumes the tone of a hypnotist. Along with the drum wash and guitar paintings and topics that range from Sci-fi to Biblical and anthropological metaphor, the album is a trip into another time, another place.

by Chuck Travis

**Vince Guaraldi Trio: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," "A Charlie Brown Christmas"** Fantasy Records

Charlie Brown is now 40 years old. He sure looks good, doesn't he? The anniversary of Charles Schultz's comic strip spawned a slew of television shows, and even an album from GRP, featuring various stars redoing the Vince Guaraldi tunes from the TV shows. Well, why listen to imposters? The original stuff is still around, and it still sounds good. Fantasy Records has re-released the soundtracks of the 1960s television

shows featuring the late Vince Guaraldi on piano, his bassist Monty Budwig, and drummer Colin Bailey.

All of the songs are relatively simple, and if not for the television shows, all would be fairly good jazz songs. However, because so many people have seen the Charlie Brown TV shows, the songs are now pop culture icons. Like the theme to "Jaws" or "Indiana Jones," when one hears a song like "Linus and Lucy," the TV shows come immediately to mind.

The songs on "A Charlie Brown Christmas" are mostly holiday songs, and some feature the voices of the cast members, such as "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and the second version of "Christmas Time Is Here" (the first is instrumental). The songs on "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" are more straight-forward, if lesser known. All the songs are instrumental, and all are reminiscent of the kind of jazz found in smoke-filled clubs. This is minimalist jazz, and it sounds fine. Forget the lightweight songs on the GRP anniversary album, and come back to the original. Vince Guaraldi is gone and may be forgotten, but his songs have achieved immortality.

By C.J. Dawson

**The Beloved: "Happiness"** Atlantic Records

It's the return of syntho-pop! At least

it's good syntho-pop, though. The sound is reminiscent of Erasure, but a little more serious, more substantial; in addition, it's exceedingly danceable. The Beloved consist of Jon Marsh, who does lead vocals, keyboards, and rhythm; and Steve Waddington, who handles guitars, as well as keyboards. Credit should also be given to Martyn Phillips, who programmed the keyboards. Can't do without that guy in a syntho-pop album.

At least one song on the album should be immediately familiar: "Hello," which is getting played on radio and MTV. It's a fine, peppy tune, perfect for dancing, but in no way the best song on the album, or even the best for airplay. Other contenders would be "Time After Time," which has a strong sense of repetitiveness about it, but really showcases Marsh's vocal abilities. His voice is quite clear and strong. The music is pretty bland, almost pure synthesizers and a strong drum beat, so it's the vocals that stand out and separate this album from all the rest of the electronic music out in the record stores. "Don't You Worry" is another good song, as well as "Wake Up Soon." All in all, the album is quite good. Don't look for standout musical ability, or intelligible lyrics, but the beat is strong (perfect for dancing), and Marsh's voice is great.

by C.J. Dawson

# Recalling the classic film moments

by Brian Lumley

Sat and watched Woody's "Radio Days" the other night. It's been a good fourteen months since I've seen that film, and I've forgotten what a classic

## Film

assemblage of scenes that "Radio Days" is made of. One specific scene captures all the imagination that Allen embodies within the film. His young protagonist (a young Woody Allen, of course) lives near the Jersey-New York border during wartime America, living out his fantasies to the daily broadcasts of radio's Golden Age.

In this particular scene, Woody and his friends are told to keep a keen eye on the Atlantic for dangerous German submarines. His friends rapidly lose interest and strand Woody on the shore. As he peers out over the water with his binoculars, an enemy sub slowly rises like a sea monster and then hurriedly slips back beneath the waves. A dazed child stands in awe at what he has just seen. Woody's voiceover recalls that he never told anyone about that moment because of its "childlike innocence." The scene's simplicity is perhaps why it is so unique.

After finishing "Radio Days," I sat and thought about other good scenes that were excellent on their own or perhaps better than the films that they inhabited. I pondered a list of films that fit the "Radio Days" category. These moments are those that inspired me as a film student, usually sending chills up my spine as they flickered by.

What about the crescendo of Max Steiner's score as Kong makes his first appearance in the 1933 version of "King Kong"?

Perhaps the all-time best scene ever where Rick bids a forever farewell to Ilsa in "Casablanca" (Here's looking at you, kid). On the same token, Sam plays the "forbidden" song, "As Time Goes By" to Ilsa, as Rick enters the bar and sees her for the first time in three years.

The opening scene from "The Mission," where a crucified priest meets his fate over a raging waterfall to the strains of a wonderful Ennio Morricone score.

The last scene of "Sophie's Choice," as Stingo finds the intertwined bodies of Sophie and Nathan, finally at rest.

John Wayne's doorway-framed farewell to his family at the end of the great Ford western "The Searchers."

Marlon Brando's darkly-lit appearance in "Apocalypse Now" as the crazed Col. Kurtz ("Are you an assassin?")

sin?")

Indiana Jones' death-defying escape from a giant rolling ball in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Charlie Babbitt's "kidnapping" of Raymond and their slow walk down the tree-laden path in "Rain Man."

The slow arc of a metamorphosing bone/spaceship in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The shower scene from "Psycho." Chrissy's fate in the ocean at the opening of "Jaws."

James Caan's set-up and slo-mo death in "The Godfather."

The Batman's first Dracula-like appearance on the rooftops of Gotham City in last summer's "Batman."

Jesus' first temptation in the desert at night. Excellent photography really enhanced the feeling of that scene from "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Travis Bickle's tortured soliloquies in "Taxi Driver." ("You talkin' to me?")

The New Year's countdown and tidal wave welcoming in "The Poseidon Adventure."

Racial tension finally bursting as the different characters explode in front of the camera in "Do the Right Thing."

The opening battle scene from "Excalibur," highlighted with excerpts from Wagner's "The Ring Cycle."

All of the night-mare/flashback/brainwashing se-

quences from 1962's "The Manchurian Candidate."

The Little Tramp's shoe-dinner in "The Gold Rush."

Mel Gibson's futile cry as the whistle blows to sound the battle in "Gallipoli."

The death of Bambi's mother in "Bambi." (Great stuff, isn't it?)

Possibly the second greatest scene in cinema history — The opening shot of "Manhattan," as Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" plays against a bursting Manhattan skyline in beautiful hues of black and white. (PURE sight and sound cinema!)

The escape of Princess Leia and company to the Millennium Falcon as the strains of John Williams' highly melodramatic score peak in "The Empire Strikes Back."

The extinguishing of a match and rapid cut to a desertscape in "Lawrence of Arabia."

Frank's strange ravings about the attributes of Pabst, a real American beer, in the great "Blue Velvet."

Well, that's a wrap. I'm sure many other burgeoning film students have seen these and been inspired by them. Except for the infamous dolly-zoom shot that every film grad feebly attempts, these moments are perhaps the best of cinema, providing the alternate worlds that got us hooked into film in the first place.



# FRI DAY MAGAZINE

## TV Listings for April 20 - April 26

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DAYTIME MORNING APRIL 20, 1990 - APRIL 26, 1990													
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
8	PM Mag.	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael		Geraldo		Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd								F.I.T.	Well Now!		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Sign-Off Cont'd		CBS News	Toledo 11	This Morning				Peo. Court	3rd Degree	Family Feud	Wh. Fortune	Price
13	Sign-Off	Ag-Day	News	NBC News	Today ☐				Donahue		227	Concentr.	Golden Girls
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Sally Jessy Raphael		Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Business	Homestretch	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Zoobilee	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
36	Sign-Off Cont'd			C.O.P.S.	Ninja Turtles	Academy	Menace	Muppets	Success 'n' Life		700 Club		Larry Rice
50	Father	News	700 Club		Smurfs	Daffy Duck	Chipmunks	Maxie	Little House on the Prairie		Perry Mason		Webster
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	Bodies	Nation's Business Today				SportsCtr.	Varied Programs				Getting Fit
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie					Movie	

DAYTIME AFTERNOON APRIL 20, 1990 - APRIL 26, 1990													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Jeffersons	Benson	Donahue	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	Flying Doctors		Wok	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Newsday
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Family Ties	Cosby Show
13	Marsha W.	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives □		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	Facts of Life	News	Cheers □
24	Home	Strangers	Loving □	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Joan Rivers		Geraldo	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Reading	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Varied
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming						Instructional Programming		Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Reading
36	Varied	Divorce	The Judge	Love Con.	Win, Lose	Laverne	Odd Couple	Mario Bros.	Scooby Doo	DuckTales □	Chip-Dale	Highway to Heaven	
50	50 Newslite	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Gilligan	Happy Days	Laverne	Porky Pig	DuckTales □	Chip-Dale	Fun House	Spoons	Charles
ESPN	Training	Bodies	Bodyshape	Varied Programs									
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie			Varied	Movie			



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8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Dolphins, Whales and Us		Movie: "That's Life"				News	Save the Planet Special	Arsenio Hall	
9	News		Rising Damp	Sketches	Unexpected	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Finals						Journal	Rockin'	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dolphins, Whales and Us		Movie: "That's Life"				News	Save the Planet Special	Edition	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Baywatch		Nasty Boys		Hardball		News	Tonight Show	Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Rod/Reel	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Doctor Who				EastEnders	Lonesome Pine Special		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Friday	Ideas		Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls"		Video		
36	Boss?	Charles	Who's Boss	Mama	Barney M.		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers				WKRP	After Hours	"The Monster Club"	
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	M*A*S*H		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers				News	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Baseball	SportsLook	SportsCtr.		Major League Baseball					Major League Baseball				
TMC	Movie: "Satisfaction" Cont'd			Movie: "All of Me"			Movie: "Physical Evidence"				Movie: "Red Scorpion"			

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 21, 1990**

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Garfield and Friends		Behind the Wheel		Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets						PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open			
9	Street Cents	Wondersk.	Anything	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Chek. Flag	Sportsweekend					
11	Garfield and Friends		Ragg. Ann	Storybreak	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at New York Mets						PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open			
13	Chipmunks	Saved-Bell	ALF-tales	ALF	Young Univ.	Memory	Senior PGA Golf: Legends of Golf				Greatest Fights Ever			
24	Bugs & Tweety		Flintstones	Weekend	Movie: "Three for the Road"				PBA Bowling: Greater Hartford Open		Wide World of Sports			
27	P. Franey	La. Cookin'	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Calligraphy	Gentle Dr.	Austin City Limits		Creatures Great & Small	
30	Vets Only	Camping	Motorweek	Rod/Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Yan Cooks	Collectors	Alexander	European	Tony Brown
36	Better Home	To Prosper	WWF Wrestling		World Wide Wrestling		Charles	Out of World	Secret I.D.	Superboy	New Lassie	Batman	H.'s Heroes	
50	Fall Guy		Movie: "Some Kind of Wonderful"				Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai				Star Trek		New Lassie	New Beaver
ESPN	Trucks	Gameday	Auto Racing	Indy 500	Auto Racing: NASCAR Modifieds		Indy 500		Diving: USA Invitational		Yachting		Horse Racing: Ark. Derby	
TMC	"batteries"	Movie: "The Return of Swamp Thing"			Movie: "Red Scorpion"				Picture	"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon"		"Hero and the Terror"		

**SATURDAY EVENING**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	PM Weekend		Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	Movie: "Buffalo Bill and the Indians"		
9	Saturday Report		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Finals						Don Cherry	Great Lakes Boater	News	Night Music		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Conn.	Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	Movie: "Sins of the Father"		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment This Week	227	13 East		Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Carol & Co.	Down Home	News	Saturday Night Live		
24	Insport	ABC News	Star Search		Sunset Beat				AFI Life Award		American Gladiators	NWA Pro Wrestling		
27	Degrassi	Video	Lawrence Welk Show		Great Performances		Havel's Audience		Japan 2000		Latenight America With Dennis Wholey			
30	WonderWorks		Lawrence Welk Show		Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: "Frenchman's Creek"				George Jones: Friends	Sign-Off		
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Cops	Video	In Color	Ullman	Star Trek		Comic Strip Live		Fri. the 13th Series	
50	Charles	Mad House	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Video	In Color	Ullman	Star Trek		Jeffersons	The Russians Are Coming		
ESPN	Cheerleading: HS Champ.	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek		Monster Truck Racing		Saturday Night Thunder				Baseball	SportsCtr.	CBA Champ. Series	
TMC	"Hero and the Terror"		Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"				Movie: "Red Scorpion"				Movie: "The Wizard of Gore"			

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**SUNDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 22, 1990**

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30		
8	Wall St. Jnl.	Siskel	Jeffersons	SportsCtr.	NBA Basketball					PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open						
9	Coronation	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Movie: "Eric"			Tamarack on the Rideau		Grizzly Adams				
11	Real Estate	Telecast	Squash		NBA Basketball					PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open						
13	Shut-ins	Sunday Mass		Fishing	SportsWorld: Superstars Competition					Senior PGA Golf: Legends of Golf						
24	World Tom.	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Movie: "Some Kind of Wonderful"					Outside Adventure		Auto Racing: Toyota Grand Prix				
27	Tony Brown	Heritage	Adam Smith	Wall St.	Japan 2000	Japan 2000	Struggle for Democracy		Bookmark	Travel Mag.	One on One	McLaughlin	Firing Line	Market		
30	Degrassi	Newtons	Friday	Adam Smith	Great Performances			Music Stand			For Earth's Sake		Hard Drugs, Hard Choices			
36	Arthritis Foundation Telethon						Arthritis Foundation Telethon Continues								Arthritis Telethon	
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Bustin' Loose"					Movie: "Bringing Up Baby"			Lifestyles-Rich			
ESPN	Reporter	Gameday	NFL Draft							NFL Draft Continues						
TMC	"King Kong"	Movie: "Shoot to Kill"				Movie: "Stranded"			Movie: "Sunset"				Braddock: III			

**SUNDAY EVENING**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Comeback"				News	Siskel	insport	Arsenio Hall
9	Bonanza		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Finals							Venture	News	Sports Zone	"Custer of the West"	
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Comeback"				News	Movie: "In Love With an Older Woman"		
13	News	NBC News	Profiles in Survival				"Perry Mason: The Case of the Lady in the Lake"				News	Byron Allen		News
24	Siskel	ABC News	Life Goes On		Videos	Videos	Earth Day Special				Editors	Making Life	The Doctor Is In	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		WonderWorks		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				Ideas	Defense	Sign-Off	
30	Chefs	Workshop	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				The '90s		Sign-Off	
36	Arthritis Telethon		Outsiders		Wanted	Simpsons	Married...	Open House	Booker		Auri	Beauty	Lustre	
50	Star Search		Outsiders		Wanted	Simpsons	Married...	Open House	Booker		2nd Chnc.	Kenneth Copeland		Children
ESPN	NFL Draft	SportsCtr.	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at San Diego Padres						SportsCenter		Nat'l Aerobics Champ.	
TMC	Braddock: III		Movie: "Red Scorpion"				Movie: "Shoot to Kill"				Movie: "Moon Over Parador"			

**MONDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 1990**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Major Dad	Sydney	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	His & Hers	News	Newhart	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	News		Outdoors	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Finals							Journal	News	SCTV		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Sydney	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	His & Hers	News	Magnum, P.I.			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Two Dads	Working Girl	Hunter		Shannon's Deal		News	Best of Carson		Letterman	
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	MacGyver		China Beach		Capital News		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall		
27	Japan 2000	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour			Movie: "Central Park"					EastEnders	Nature			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	Animals	Movie: "Central Park"						Served	Mystery!			
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	21 Jump Street			Alien Nation		Star Trek: Next Gener.		WKRP	After Hours	Movie: "The Cocoanuts"	
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	21 Jump Street			Alien Nation		News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Sports	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup First Union 400							Baseball	SportsCtr.	Indy 500	Indy 500
TMC	Movie: "Slaves of New York" Cont'd				Movie: "Mac and Me"				Movie: "The Dream Team"				"The Last Starfighter"		

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**TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 24, 1990**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Rescue 911		Movie: "Leonard Part 6"				News	Newhart	Taxi	Arsenio Hall
9	News		Babar	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Finals							Journal	News	SCTV	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Leonard Part 6"				News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Mancuso FBI			News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Coach	Best of Nightline 1980-90		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Frontline Special Report	Safe Haven			EastEnders	Univ. Forum	European	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	Nova			Frontline Special Report	Safe Haven			Served	Masterpiece Theatre		
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins						WKRP	After Hours	Movie: "Duck Soup"	
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Hostage Flight"				News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	NBA Today	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			
TMC	Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist" Cont'd				Movie: "Excalibur"						Movie: "Deliverance"			Return

**WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 25, 1990**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Sydney	Normal Life	Jake and the Fatman	Rescue 911			News	Newhart	Taxi	Arsenio Hall
9	News		Raccoons	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Finals							Journal	News	SCTV	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sydney	Normal Life	Jake and the Fatman	Rescue 911			News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Academy of Country Music Awards				News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Doogie H.	Marshall	Equal Justice		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Japan 2000	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	M. Russell	Long Ago		Movie: "Prisoners of Inertia"		Try Times		EastEnders	Art Beat	Video	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	M. Russell	River/Time		Movie: "Prisoners of Inertia"		Special Arts		Served	For Earth's Sake		
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Movie: "The China Syndrome"				Barney M.		WKRP	After Hours	Movie: "Horse Feathers"	
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "The Star Chamber"				News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Inside PGA	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Baseball		Baseball	SportsCtr.	Track and Field	
TMC	Movie: "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon"				"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"			Movie: "Split Decisions"				Movie: "Salsa"		

**THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 26, 1990**

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	48 Hours		Falcon Crest		Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Taxi	Arsenio Hall
9	News		On Road	Emergency	Front Page	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Finals							Journal	News
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Falcon Crest		Knots Landing		News	Magnum, P.I.		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		Letterman
24	News	ABC News	Cur. Affair	Family Feud	Father Dowling Mysteries		Twin Peaks		Peter Jennings Reporting		News	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Butterflies	Mystery!			Voices & Visions		EastEnders	Time Out	Fishing	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Animals	Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!			Horizon		Served	Frontline Special Report		
36	Boss?	Charles	Boss?	Mama	Movie: "The Godfather, Part II"				Barney M.	H.'s Heroes	WKRP	After Hours	"Monkey Business"	
50	Boss?	Facts of Life	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Cat's Eye"				News		Sanford	Jeffersons	Fall Guy	
ESPN	Th'breeds	SportsLook	SportsCtr.	LPBA Bowling: Greater Atlanta Open			Boxing: Harold Brazier vs. Irish Micky Ward				Baseball	SportsCtr.	Motorcycle Racing	
TMC	Movie: "A World Apart"				Movie: "Steele Justice"				Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China"				Movie: "Nate and Hayes"	

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